THE **EDITOR** 

A number of white folks have asked when the colored folks of their Methodist church were going to put on another fish fry. The last one was not altogether satisfactory, except financially, for the VOLUME 23 reason the church people were ficient equipment to cook all of their fish to the brown turn that makes fish appetizing. These church people would like very guarantee prompt and satisfactory es of those who patronized them 12:45 Friday afternoon. before. At the same time the monpay off a note held for advanc- his mother's home after hearing Ridge, conducted by the Rev. A. C ey made on the fish fry will go ing \$100 to save their church from that she was seriously ill, was acforeclosure.-Since the above was companied by Mrs. Eniz Byrd. of that his church will give a fish fry in the Malone Park, Friday evening of this week, weather permitting, to begin at 5:30 sharp and by a Chevrolet sedan driven by he and his wife will guarantee the C. H. Robards of Kennett, presidfish to be fried to a turn.

The Standard is in receipt of a

At the meeting of the old age ton. chairman of the commission or board, contacted the Herald reporter in the postoffice lobby and night attempted to tell of the meeting at Benton when we were informcold. We still wish to give to the Herald the same information that 6. Darby died of the injuries the we shall use in The Standard, if next day. anything in The Herald.

Whoopee! You should have seen the 50-pound watermelon left at Utilities Demurrer Is The Standard office Friday afternoon by J. F. Cox. It was one of these great big round striped fellows that looks good to the eyes and satisfies the stomach.

Catherine and Mildred North, sisters aged 13 and 10 years, was Utilities Company's motion for a munity Power & Light Company's spent it on themselves, then told demurrer, filed in the Scott coun- federal court motion for a resrtainthey had been abducted by some negroes, finally came clean and told the truth. It is needless to suit a inst the utilities. say their parents gave them what was coming to them right where the delivery of the delivery from the It will be but a few days until probably be continued until the The court will convene today.

the applications for old age assistance is received by the board of Scott county. It is a complicated affair and just how the old folks are going to fill it out is a puzzle. Personally we shall issue the blank applications, keep the and they will have to do the rest, or have it done.

Of course the Republican politicians throughout the United States are criticizing President Roosevelt. That is to be expected. The children who wish to see the big cents. rank and file of poor Republicans Seils-Sterling circus at the Sikesshould praise him for having pro- ton Ball Park next Monday at revided for them part-time labor duced rates on tickets. that fed them during the period of depression brought on by Hoo- will be 25 cents, but The Standard ver and his advisors.

Now that the negro, Ward, has ket for fifteen cents up to one of production for the third week been hanged at Kennett for criminally assaulting two white womMonday, September 9.

o'clock on the day of the circus, in August advanced to 50 1-2 per
inally assaulting two white women, and Gayman and Hamilton have paid their debt on the scaffold at New Madrid for killing an oil station man who resisted their attempts to rob, the law has been satisfied as far as such crimes can be. All three of them confessed their guilt and claim they have made their peace with God and their souls will be saved in the hereafter. Here is where we are an unbeliever. If there be a hell, other persons were injured Sun- phens drove his car out onto the and old time preachers said there day when a truck and automobile highway while he was enroute to, Miss Elsie Couch and Arthur condemned to everlasting punish- collided at the Highway 60 inter- Zalma to spend the day at the Ramsey were married in Charlesment there. Do you really believe section with the Canalou road. home of John Stephen's third ton Saturday night. The service Fenimore, of Bertrand. the souls of this negro will be per- John Stephens, 95-year-old Lil- daughter, Mrs. Marcella Lawson. was read by the Rev. Allen B. the ravisher are lost, as well as a probable skull fracture. a lot of people who belong to Samuel Stephens, a nephew churches but are not living the who drove the Stephens car, suf-

the East are trying mighty hard pected Monday morning to live. to make the Constitution their He is a patient at the St. Francis fighting cry in the next campaign, hospital, where he was taken in They are trying to put on a Con- the Dempster ambulance. stitution Day throughout the land Miss Florence Stephens of Lil- day afternoon, the Rev. Mackle- ed at the Malone Drug Store. New Deal has.

a half pound daughter.

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 3, 1935

Nearest Competitor 387

## were not prepared to serve so many in such a short time, and that reson they did not serve so that they did not serve so that they did not serve so that reson they did not serve so the serve so that reson they did not serve so that they did not serve so the serve so that they did not serve so tha

L. C. Smith, 42-year-old merchant and landowner of Gray much to have another fish fry and Ridge, was instantly killed and five other persons, including three members of the Dunklin County Court, sufferd injuries themselves back in the good grac- in an automobile accident on Highway 60 in Gray Ridge about

The occupants of the sedan, in- Baptist church in Gray Ridge with card from Maurice Cunningham, cluding besides Judge Robards; asa Sikeston lad in the U. S. Caval- sociate judges, C. E. Garrison, of Burial was in the Dexter cemetery. ry at Ft. Riley, Kas., stating that Campbell; and W. J. Wagster, of he likes that branch of the ser- Kennett. With them was Robert 1893, in Buffington, Mo. Sanders, also of Kennett. The delegation was on the way to Sikes-

all information possible that would Mrs. Byrd suffered a compound be of help to interested parties published in the papers of the southeast Mine was taken to the service of the southeast Mine was taken to the service of the southeast Mine was taken to the service of the southeast Mine was taken to the service of the southeast Mine was taken to the service of the service county. The Standard editor being Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. Doctors did not expect her to live through the

Mrs. Lydia Darby was, a week ago awarded \$1500 in a damage ed that they had a story in type suit against Smith when he struck and turned her heel and cut us and injured Mr. Darby on Highway 60 near Buffington, February

city's ecently filed quo warranto ranto action.

It is not known when Judge advisement Friday the city's pre-

The Standard is offering all ed any place else will cost 25

years of age may purchase a tic- history of the industry." The rate

Smith, who was on his way to the General Baptist church, Gray Sullivant of Morehouse. The burial was in the Dexter cemetery.

Smith had lived most of his life

Smith died of a fractured skui and internal injuries. ing judge of the Dunklin county Funeral was held Sunday after noon at 2 o'clock at the General

> the Rev. A. C. Sullivant officiating Smith was born February 14, Funeral services for Mrs. Inis Byrd, who died in the St. Francis

hospital early Monday morning of The judges, cut, bruised and injuries suffered in an automobile pension commission with the County Court Wednesday afternoon last, the court asked to have Brandon Hospital at Poplar Bluff. afternoon, will be conducted at Essex this (Tuesday) afternoon.

Mrs. Byrd was born at Essex on September 4, 1903. She had spent her entire life in Essex and Gray Ridge and at the time of her death was employed at L. C. Smith's

She is survived by her husband, Floyd Byrd; seven daughters; one Homer Beck, truck driver for the ter son; three sisters, Mrs. Eunice Ar- Robinson Lumber Company shot Hot Springs, Ark., and Miss Bes- guage shotgun.

Surviving Smith are his wife, sie De Journett, Essex; five brothey wish it, but they will have to call at the office for an interto call at the office for an interto call at the office for an intersisters, Mrs. Stella Young and Louis, Raymond De Journett, in minor injuries. Shoemaker had tember 19. ing the old age relief will suffer Mrs. Nellie Henry and his father Idalia, and Jesse, Ford, and Riley a great deal if they do not see and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Journett, all of Essex; and her Smith. The funeral services were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Journett, Essex. Albritton service.

Judge Kelly also took under

cents together. This is he only

place where you can get a ticket

for fifteen cents. Tickets purchas-

The magazine "Iron Age" re-

ports the August rise in steel op-

erations as "one of the most un-

expected upward swings in the

ber 2 and 3, at 7:30 o'cclock in the City Hall there will be important council meeting to discuss pavement of a great number of city sikestonians held at streets. Since the property owners of Sikeston will, under government regulations, have to bear a small portion of the cost of this paving, the public is urged to attend these meetings.

G. W. H. PRESNELL Mayor, City of Sikeston.

### **Man Shoots Preacher**

The yard of the Pentecostal|been a guest at the Beck home church was, about 12:30 Friday while visiting in Sikeston. Beck afternoon, the scene of a shooting. objected to the attention Shoemaker was paying to his daugh-

Beck surrendered to the police nett, Essex, Mrs. Nedis Murphy, the Rev. Shoemaker with a small and was placed under a bond for \$1000 posted by N. E. Fuchs of The shot entered Shoemaker's the Robinson Lumber Company

#### 1250 Students Attend School On First Day

Taken Under Advisement high schools Monday morning, departmental work courses. Superintenden Roy V. Ellise said. Judge Frank Kelly took under November court term so that disadvisement Friday the Missouri position may be made of the Comty circuit court in answer to the ing order to stop the quo war-

taught there. he det arrer. Even if it is refus- against the Sikeston Trust Comwork; 120 for seventh grade; and more than 100 for the sixth. Additional students will enroll soon at the high school building, as well as at the grammar school, which Monday morning had 600

The blank applications for old age assistance have been received in The Standard office and are ready for distribution to interested parties. A meeting of the Board is scheduled for Benton next Tuesday afternoon at which time applications will be examined and if in order will be passed on to Jefferson City.

Students at the high school will The high school building enroll- have the use this year of a new ment of 650 is the largest in the Starck baby grand piano, which the Bluff club.

#### OGLESBY PREACHES AT

instructors met their classes ex- Baptist church of Sunset addition.

Howard Morrison of Kansas City entertained with a surprise party for her mother, Mrs. Will Haman of Buckeye. After games were Mrs. Harvey E. Morrison, Mrs. J.
H. Kready, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard
Mrs. Paul Galloway, Mrs. C. C.
White, Mrs. George Fenimore of

POPLAR BLUFF JU Bertrand, Mrs. Gallup and Betty Jo and Billy Morrison.

rying twenty-seven picknickers Pharris and Marion L. Johnson Friday afternoon for her grand-cal Baptist church, officiating.

Were attendants.

Pharris and Marion L. Johnson Children, Betty Jo and Billy Mor. Mr. Evans and Mrs. Grace Nickell The picnickers, riding in a Wrs. Ramsey is a daughter of rison, of Kansas City. Games and of this city, sister of the bride, were attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. George Couch of contests were played and prizes were attendants.

Sikeston. After attending school given to winners. Refreshments of here, she began working at the ice cream, cake, and punch were Mrs. Ella Evans of this city is Mrs. Ramsey is a daughter of rison, of Kansas City. Games and of this city, sister of the bride, Mr. Ramsey, a son of Mrs. Effie Collins, Jean Cummins, Colleen Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClelland, Funeral services for Stephens Shelton of Charleston, came here Rayburn, Dickie Inman, Charles also of this city, was also eduwere held at the First Baptist a year and a half ago from his Russell Walker, Howard Ritter, cated in the local schools and was church in Lilbourn at 2:30 Mon- home in Charleston. He is employ- and Louis Werner of St. Charles. a member of the 1927 graduating

old May Stephens was confined in six years. Besides three daughters, cigarettes, 39 babies are born, ov- dren, Mary Katherine and Grain- over the north Kroger store.

**HUNG LAST FRIDAY FOR** MURDER OF CASHION

Monday and Tuesday evenings, Septem- HAMILTON AND GAYMAN

Marvin Hurt and his mother, Mrs. Clara Hurt, both of Sikeston, their debt to society. jail Friday night to await hearon perjury charges, filed afnurder trial of Arthur Jones.

The murder charge was dismissd Friday when the Hurts, the tate's star witnesses, did not give testimony similar to statements made earlier to officers. A charge en steps. He had requested that of leaving the scene of an acci- Sheriff Lester Massingham, or dent is still held against him in "Les", as he called him, walk the connection with the death of Rus- 100 or so yards from the jail to hope you'll meet me over there.' sell Duane Tucker, who was kill- the gallows with him. Les felt the ed by a hit-and-run driver last responsibility keenly, for as he

According to Prosecuting Attor- attached to two fellows in 22 ey Ted M. Henson, officers fol- months. lowed many fruitless leads before evidence. When she took her son walked with firm steps to the eleto Poplar Bluff he said, Hurt vol- vated platform. He and his jailer, untarily made a statement impli- Sheriff Sam Harris, shook hands. cating Jones, his former employ- He was kissed by the Rev. E. A. hearings for the two are schedul- His hands had been shackled be- and at midnight they ate ed for early this week.

#### GOLFERS BEATEN FOR

he Sikeston golfers lost a game cloth hood over his head and ors except ministers and the sher-Sunday when they played Poplar shoulders, and Phil Hanna, pro-Bluff at the Butler county robin fessional hangman, stepped forgolf tournament. The score was 23 ward to adjust the noose.

floor has been refinished and seats cup with 74; George Kirk with About 65 seniors enrolled; 90 on the first floor have been mov- 75; and Lyman Bowman, 78. the cross-bar of the gaunt scaffold. mother here, talked and pleaded juniors; 85 sophomores; and 80 ed back to increase the basket- Poplar Bluff country club mem- Hamilton went by the way of the with me in July, 1933, to give up freshmen. One hundred pupils ball court space and placed on in- bers who shot under 80 were Dr. "first rope"—the same that sent my life of crime. In 1933, shrdlu have reported for eighth grade creasingly elevated platforms to Graham, 72; Carlos Greer, 74; and the notorious Charley Berger to my life of crime. I told her I knew J. Patkin, 75.

With the scheduled games end-

#### FRIDAY IS DEADLINE FOR

must be started before the arrival convention this week. Mrs. Ogles- of cold weather, the deadline for by, Judge W. H. Carter, and James submitting proposed projects at Singleton of Sikeston, and the the area office here is Friday, ac-Oglesby's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Errors and Mr. and Mrs. Rusnest Peer and Mr. and Mrs. Rus
The same swift sure preparations were made. He was known as the shook his head.

Gayman then asked Hamilton if the same swift sure preparations were made. He was known as the shook his head. sell Tetley of Decatur, Ill., at- jects must be at the state office talkative one of the two condemntended the services Sunday after- in Jefferson City by Sunday and ed men, and the audience seemed in Washington by September 12. to become taut with expectancy.

None will be accepted here after

Men around me hoped in whis
Saint Francis hospital in

#### Fined for Bootlegging

Ed Winters, a negro pled guilty o bootlegging when he appeared played and guests had enjoyed a before Judge W. H. Carter Satursocial hour, refreshments were day following his arrest the night social hour, refreshments were day following in actor with the crowd and smiled. One min-served. Guests included Mrs. John before. Judge Carter fixed Wint- ute later at 6:05 he dropped thru. L. Tanner, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., er's fine at \$30 and costs. The Twelve and one-half minutes lat-

#### POPLAR BLUFF JUNE 8

The wedding of Miss Ella Lee Evans to James McClellan, both Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowman, Jr., of this city, which was solemnized The ceremony was performed at

the home of the bride's brother, Mrs. Harvey E. Morrison enter- Linas Evans, with Rev. Leslie

Marlyn Arthur, Mary and Helen factory. Mr. McClellan, son of class. He is now employed with Howard Morrison of Kansas City the McKnight Keaton Wholesale

Miss Flavia Carroll entertained

By Art L. Wallhausen in Poplar Bluff American

New Madrid, Mo., Aug. 30-Two men stepped upon a small hinged trapdoor and dropped into eternity here this morning at dawn to pay

Eddie Gayman and Roy Eldon Hamilton, holdup slayers, died on the gallows in Southeast Missouri's first double hanging in 30 years. The two were executed for killing Arthur Cashion, filling station atter their failure to testify at the tendant, in an attempted robbery on Christmas Eve of 1933.

> Hamilton went first. His last er he was pronounced dead, and request had been granted and he the job was done. walked unassisted up the 13 woodexplained later, "one can get quite Harris commented after the dual

The young man—he was only 26 Hurt gave them tangible years old-was very pale, but he hind him prior to starting the wiches and drank coffee.

Hamilton was clocked at 5:36 a. Four of the eighteen men who m. when he stepped on the plat-lilton had shoved his arms thru Twelve hundred and fifty stu- Until she recovers, Miss Jesse dents attended the grammar and balton, her sister, will teach her high schools Monday morning, departmental work courses.

Which is the base of the business of t ing men were unable to play Sun- ed only three minutes. A second three weeks attempting to secure day, as was John Phillips, star of later and Sheriff Harris shoved a commutation to life imprisonan iron lever and the body shot ment. Low shooters for Sikeston were downdard. Doctors W. N. O'Ban-

his death seven years ago. | what I was doing—that I wouldn't go too far. In December, 1933, I ed Sikeston was given the title of emotions of the crowd of 600 or killed a man!" champion, cinched earlier this 700 men and women inside of the Sobs were audible in the otherseason. Poplar Bluff ranked sec- big, bare, walled enclosure. One wise silent jail.

ond in the tournament, and Dex- man fainted and had to be led "Quit walking and trampling on from the place. There was a rest- your mothers. I trampled my moless, nervous wave of emotion as ther underfoot— woudn't listen to hundreds of sets of nerves in that her. Now she is willing to take my SUBMITTING WPA PROJECTS audience tried to adjust them- place out there. Your mother Because much of the WPA work selves to another ordeal exactly would take your place. Mothers like the first.

Gayman walked into view of those within the enclosure at ex- 20 minutes. ness of death-dealing over as the day. quickly as possible.

Gayman stepped upon the trap. Some men who live a dog's life, Then he lifted his eyes, surveyed probably do not have any license the crowd and smiled. One min- to do so.

**Business** is Good

At The Standard

Adv. Lineage Last Week

Both of the men told the sheriff they had nothing to say to the official witnesses before their death, but Hamilton bade his executioner goodbye and added, "I

"They were very nice-they walked up there like men," Sheriff execution. "I'm glad it's over, but t was just another official duty". Nevertheless, the sheriff was visibly relieved.

Gayman had 35 or more prisoners in the New Madrid county jail sobbing at midnight last night er. On Friday, however, Hurt Robbins, his spiritual advisor, and while he lectured them on "drivclaimed the testimony was secur- then he took three short steps for- ing the devil out of their souls.". ed by coercion while he was ward, stopping squarely in the He and Hamilton had partaken of 'mad at Jones''. Preliminary center of the small black square. a supper of ham, eggs and coffee, death march. With deft movements Margaret Gayman, mother of Ed-Deputy Sheriff George Smart die was there. She and Mrs. Pearl FIRST TIME IN SEASON pinioned his arms and legs with Seagle, sister of Hamilton, remainleather straps; Joe Anderson, sher- ed with the men until 4 o'clock For the first time this season, iff of Scott county, slipped a black this morning. After that all visitiff and his aides were excluded.

> Mrs. Gayman sat stroking the hands of her son while he lectured fellow-prisoners in the jail. Ham-

Gayman talked.

"You must get rid of the devil; he will drive you on until the Two ropes had been fastened to end," he said. "My mother, this

are like that.

He lectured for approximately

Taken To Hospital

pers that he would go quickly and Cape Girardeau Saturday aftersilently. They wanted outside, noon for treatment for a hemor-Wanted to get this horrible busi- rhage which he suffered earlier in



Another one of the specimens in animal kingdom will be seen the big double menagerie with Seils-Sterling Circus, showing in this city on Monday, September 9.

### 1 KILLED, SEVERAL HURT IN WRECK AT MOREHOUSE

CUT TO FIFTEEN

The Regular admission

office, any child under fourteen

mitted to mingle with the souls of bourn resident, died Sunday even- His car was wrecked when it col- Cooper, pastor of the First Bapthe two virgins that he outraged? We don't. We believe that a person who has tried to live right but never joined a church as never joined a church can confess he was rushed in the Albritton at the eleventh hour, be accepted, ambulance. He sustained a brain can be saved. The murderer and concussion, two broken ribs, and

fered severe lacerations on his head and right wrist and possible The Republican politicians of internal injuries. He was not ex-

in order to stir up discord among bourn, a daughter of John Ste- murry officiating. Burial was in Howard Morrison of Kansas City the McKnight Keaton Wholesale those who have been aided by the New Deal. The Constitution may be a good battle cry but has never filled empty stomachs and the Police of the Police of the Albriton ambulance, suffering of time America smokes 2,080,000 the Morrison of Kansas City the McKnight Keaton Wholesale the Morrison of Kansas City the McKnight Keaton Wholesale the Morrison of Kansas City of the McKnight Keaton Wholesale the Morrison of the McKnight Keaton Wholesale the Morrison of K

a second fence before it was stopped in a back yard at Morehouse.

a Morehouse home with a broken and two sons, he is survived by ver \$9500 worth of gold is mined, ey, to the St. Francis Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mahew announced the birth at 12:30
Sunday morning of a seven and belt nounced and mrs. Vivian Singleton, all of helf nounced downward and mrs. Vivian Singleton, all of Dain generates 258,750 Cape Girardeau, ond last Thursfour other sons, Joseph F. Stefour other sons, Joseph F. Steskv. a. of electrical power and the day, for a tonselectomy operation.
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Orlis L. Stephens, David Stephens, phens of Zalma, and Ernest and phens of Zalma, and Ernest and Denver C. Stephens of Lilbourn.

Albritton service. Albritton service.

the factory today.

One man killed and several The accident happened as Ste- MISS ELSIE COUCH IS WED TO ARTHUR RAMSEY

ly minor injuries when the truck careened off the pavement after sition she held two years. More Van Horne Betty Low She held two years More Van Horne Bet careened off the pavement after sition she held two years. More the crash, tore down a fence, sped under a peach tree, and wrecked under a peach tree, and wrecked J. A. Barber. She will return to Bloomfield, Betty Ruth Limbaugh, employee at the International Shoe

000 complete papers in 10 minutes. Baker of this city.

school's history. Of this number, will be paid for during several 320 were in the high school and years with money from the athle- Orville Lumsden with 69; Hester non and W. L. Diggs pronounced more than 320 in the three grades tic fund. The auditorium stage Alexander with 70; Lynn Stall- him dead 13 1-2 minutes later.

#### NEGRO BAPTIST CHURCH

Cheap Circus Tickets | which Monday morning had book students entered in the five grades. At the high school building all special services held in the First At the high school building all special services held in the First shareh of Sunset addition. names of persons receiving same, REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE; If you want to see that circus, cept Miss Myrtle Dalton, who is ill At the meeting \$50 was donated OF TWENTY-FIVE CENTS get busy now, and get that fifteen at her home in Cape Girardeau. to send a delegate to New York for a general Baptist association

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Friday.

returned Sunday night from a in Poplar Bluff on Saturday, June week's visit with Mrs. Bowman's 8, was announced here yesterday, parents, Mr. and Mrs. George August 31.

his wife, Mrs. Mary Stephens; and Boulder Dam generates 258,750 Cape Girardeau, ond last Thurs-

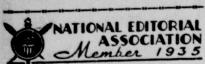
name of James A. Reed is well

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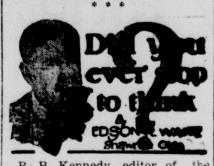
Just a word of warining to De mocrats in Pemiscot county: The election next year is not going to be a pushover. When the patient was very sick he was willing to trot along under the doctor's orders, but he is recovering now and has notions of his own as to how he should act-which is to say, litical fight will be staged this still be a live subject. year than in recent years. Conseer-confident, permitting factional reach the store, and so the home strife to upset us, nominating the newspaper comes into the picture. wrong sort of men as its candidates, and so on. What we need beautiful distance between to do in this county is to select points is a curved line, and Mae outstanding citizens, people of the is right. The shortest distance be-On this basis no apologies will propriation. A downward curve no question of "voting for the ward you reach the summit man." When this is done there success. need be no fear of the results. The Democratic party in this county beyond question is in the majority and is entitled to the offices. If everyone is careful that no beans them.—Caruthersville Democrat.

tist in Emporia from a woman in Miller and Camden counties, in jurist, who served as president of ate, where he served from 1862 a nearby town who wanted a set the Lake of the Ozarks region. of false teeth: "My mouth is three The other, involving 5,000 acres, State constitution in 1820, and who Thirteenth Amendment to the inches acrost, five-eights through will be located in Lincoln Coun- also served as Circuit Judge for Constitution. Only one vote in the the jowl, some eummockery on ty. the aidge, shaped something like Appreciable improvements were a hoss shoe, toe forward. If you recorded in the major business most able and aggresive man. He John B. Henderson was one of I'll have to come up thar."

ty of money are griping about York. The corporation's weekly paying the one-cent sales tax, be- index of business trend recorded sides not wanting to pay they are an advance to 73.6 for the week saying it is impractical, won't as against 73.2 in the preceding work, and a lot of other piffle. We week and 66.6 in the same 1934 readily admit it is going to cause period. a lot of inconvenience and trouble, but the purpose for which the tax REVIEWING SOME is to be collected deserves the support and co-operation of all. It is funny but the people that can easily afford to pay and never miss it mencing with the admission are the ones that do the most Missouri to the Union in 1821, up kicking. The money will go for until the present, there have been relief funds, for the upkeep of only four men in the Nation public schools, for the care of in- al Congress who have given Indigent insane and old age pen- dependence, Missouri, as their sions. Maybe in having to pay home—three in the Lower House this tax some of the people who and one in the Senate. never think of anything but their The three in the Lower House, own comfort will realize what it means to help take care of others-Illmo Jimplicute.

Over the telephone, Thursday tion in the Thirty-fifth and Thir-

d their fate after a jury of twelve Judge. nen said they were guilty and asessed the punishment at death. Southeast Missouri has had too many killings, robberies and the ike, and too little punishment riven. The robber goes to kill raing now and then may give us a petter standing as law and order ommunities.



R. B. Kennedy, editor of Whittier (Calif.) News says:

"These are the days of changing

a lot of voters who now are doing of wealth and Utopia may be just ty-sixth Congress (1879-1881), the War between the States. The pretty well for themselves under around the corner — but, just the but did not seek reelection. This was elected to the United States the administration's wise recovery same, the merchant with his shel- illustrious citizen of Independence Senate in 1861. The records of plans, will go back to their old ves filled will want buyers for party affiliations and a harder po- those goods and advertising will Hampshire.

"Experience has proven that the quently the Democratic party and surest way to reach prospective its leaders in this county-and customers is by use of the printed elsewhere-can not afford to make word. No use putting in type an costly mistakes, such as being ov- invitation to people who can't

"Mae West insists that the most best reputation and of undoubted tween a busy store and a dead one ability, for the offices to be filled. is the curve of the advertising aphave to be made and there can be and you have a hollow and up-

> "A sane and steady outgo for advertising lengthens the distance between success and failure."

The federal government are spilled it will continue to hold planning to establish two large Senate. recreation projects in Missouri. The larger of the two, involving Here's a wow, written to a den- 12,000 acres, will be located in

report of the Administrative and riod of Jackson. After more than During the same period, a very Already people who have plen- Research Corporation of New

#### MISSOURI STATESMEN

In the long period of time com-

were all men of size. The first was Samuel Hughes Woodson, a native of Kentucky who served Missouri with distinc-

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Tax \_\_\_\_\_.001 Tax \_\_\_\_\_.003

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Total \_\_\_\_ 26

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ommute to life the sentences of Kentucky in the Lower House in

prominent member of the Fortyby an appointment from President burg, Missouri.

The next member of the lower House of Congress to give as his because of his ome the city of Independence, Confederacy. Missouri, was Samuel Locke Saw-

Senator Truman of this city is in he United States Senate. It will mean much to Independence if Senate the distinction attained by he three Independence men who served in the House.

A popular belief seems to pre-convention in 1875. vail that Missouri has had but two great Senators - Thomas Hart War between the States, a numfar from being correct. From the served in the United States Senime of the admission of Missouri including the present time, Mis- antedated the War. He was presistanding men in the United States 1856 and of Douglas and Johnson

The colleague of Thomas Hart he became a supporter of the Benton in the Senate from 1821 to Lincoln Union forces, and was 1831 was David Barton, a noted elected to the United States Senthe convention which formed the to 1869. He was the author of the many years

Thomas Hart Benton was a from impeachment by the radicals. want me to be more particular, sections for the week ending Au- was Andrew Jackson's represent those who voted against the imgust 3, according to the weekly tative in the senate during the pe- peachment.

David R. Atchison served with econd and Forty-third Congresses honor and distinction in the Unit-1871-1875). He, like Mr. Wood- ed States Senate from 1843 to on, was a Kentuckian by birth, 1855. On seven occasions during place which received much press It is said that he was President of notice when it was visited by the United States for a day. This President Roosevelt. Mr. Comingo famous man was born in Frogserved with distinction on the town, Fentucky; commenced the side of the North in the War be- practice of law in Liberty, Misween the states. He was honored souri; and was buried in Platts-

Frant in 1876, as a member of a In the beginning of the period ommission to arbitrate with the of great disturbance—the War be-Sioux Indians. He moved to Kan- tween the States-Missouri had in as City in 1881, where he died in the United States Senate, Trusten 889. Among his descendants now Polk, a distinguished man whose iving in Kansas City is Dr. Co-sympathies were with the South.
The Senate expelled him in 1862, after five years' honorable service, because of his leanings toward the

Waldo Porter Johnson, of Osyer, a distinguished citizen who ceola, Missouri, was one of Miswas engaged in the banking and souri's most eminent sons. He sides. On many occasions he servlaw businesses, and whose pro- was a great lawyer, a high-type "Tomorrow we may have an old gency are still among your people. statesman, and a renowned solage pension and a redistribution He served with credit in the For- dier of both the Mexican War and was a native of the State of New Congress indicate that he was expelled from the Senate on Janu- of the South as practiced by the Fifty-four years elapsed during ary 10, 1862, at the same time Trusten Polk. His son, the late radicals and became a Democrat.

Benjamin Gratz Brown, likewhich no one giving Independence William T. Johnson, told me that Missouri, as his home served in this entry is in error; he said that publican as United States Senaeither House of Congress. Now his father declined to qualify as a Senate, but entered the service of the Confederate Army, and attained the rank of Lieutenant-Senator Truman attains in the Colonel. He was later appointed an important in the War, but were Member of the Senate of the Confederate States, and was presi- vice-presidential candidates, Mr. dent of the State constitutional Blair with Horatio Seymour in

> During the critical period of the Benton and James A. Reed. This is ber of great men from Missouri ate, amongst who was John B. is a State in the Union, up to and Henderson. His political activities souri has always had at least one, dential elector on the ticket of and for the most part two, out- Buchanan and Breckenridge in in 1860. When the War came on Senate saved Andrew Johnson

Commute to life the sentences of Kentucky in the Lower House in Just two years later, to the Thirty-moved to St. Louis in 1934. He served as Senator from Illinois, well as Governor of Missouri. hanged at New Madrid Friday 1823). After serving two terms in third Congresses (1863-1855), as a was a presidential elector on the Minnesota, and Missouri. No othanged at New Madrid Friday 1823). After serving two terms in third Congresses (1863-1855), as a was a presidential elector on the sident of the Massage Congress, Mr. Woodson resumed to the proposition of the Lower House. He was a candidate for Governor of the Lower House. He later became a Circuit the State of Missouri in 1856, but the state of Missouri in 1856, and the state of Missouri in 1864; a member of the State of Missouri in 1864; a member of the Missouri in 1864; a member of the State of Missouri in 1864; a member of the Missouri in 1864; a member of the Missou was elected to the United States ernor of Oregon Territory. He was

until 1870. adoption, a native of Germany, my during the Civil War. Carl Schurz, a soldier, author, law-

by. Brown and Blair espoused the Senate. cause of the North; Shelby, of Then followed that chivalrous in the public mind. Surely every course, was a gallant officer of the Kentucky-born gentleman, Wil- Missourian knows of the achieve-South. Frank P. Blair's brother, Montgomery Blair, was a member of Lincoln's cabinet. Frank Blair was so highly regarded during the trouble between the States that trouble between the States that he had access to the lines of both SIKESTON BALL PARK tinguished Member of the Lower House as well as of the Senate, where he served from 1871 to 1873. After the War, he became incensed over the reconstruction

wise, was elected as a liberal Retor and also as Governor of the State of Missouri.

These two distniguished Kentucky-Missourians not only had eminent statesmen, and both were 1868, and Mr. Brown with Horace Greeley in 1872.

We pass from that period to the period which followed those distinguished men, and we find that great soldier and statesman, Gen-

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vening, came a call to the editor ty-sixth Congresses (1857-1861). thirty years 'service in the Sen-famous lawyer named Charles D. eral James Shields, a man who liam Joel Stone, who was a dis-ments of Harry B. Hawes; and the sking permission to use our name His father, whose name was the ate, he retired in 1851, in the City Drake served with distinction. Mr. represented three States in the tinguished member of both Houso a message to Governor Park to same, represented the State of of St. Louis, only to be elected, Drake was a native of Ohio, who Senate of the United States. He es of the National Congress, as

Gratz Brown and Frank P. Blair, mine, said here today, could add lant soul. It is said that the same grandmo- to the fame of these men, and the

Twice Daily

And then that distinguished regress. He had a great record as a The next was Abram Comingo, mary, and died shortly thereafter.

Senate in 1867, where he served born in County Tyrone, Ireland. cites a great record as a solution of the prison of the until 1870.

Coming out of the War was a very distinguished Missourian by why during the Civil War.

He served as Major-General during the Mexican War, and as Brigaties, and a splendid record as a statesman. He was a native of Wisconsin, who moved to Kansas City when he was a young man. Then followed the period of When the War between the States her than be caught and a hang- Mercer County, Kentucky, the dent pro tempore of the Senate. Ver and newspaperman, who was George Graham Vest and Francis broke out, he returned to Wisconelected to the United States Sen- Marion Cockrell. These two great sin and entered the Federal serate in 1869, where he served until men both attained distinction in vice. He returned to Kansas City 875.

Also coming out of the War Mr. Cockrel as a great soldier, and then was elected to the National were two very distinguished Ken- Mr. Vest as an eminent legislator House of Representatives, and latucky-Missourians, Benjamin of the Confederacy. No word of er to the Senate. He was a gal-

We reach that period of those ther look after the welfare of high place they held during their eminent gentlemen, James A. Brown, Blair, and Joseph B. Shellong service in the United States Reed and Harry B. Hawes, both of whom still hold important places

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(d) Maiden name if you are a married woman or a widow. 2. (a) Date of birth; place of prison, jail, insane asylum or any

al institution? (b) Which of the following documents do you have which indidress of such institution. cate the date of your birth? Birth certificate; marriage licen-

se; (for women) birth certificate one of your children; church record or other evidence. 3. (a) Are you a citizen of the

United States)? (b) If a citizen, check manner in which citizenship was acquired. grocery store, farming or com-Born in United States of native- mission selling. Actual income in born parents. Born of naturalized past twelve months. Estimated in-

foreign-born parents. If so, give come during next twelve months. father's name. Date naturalized. Marriage to citizen. If so, give and briefs. Income. name. Place of birth. Date natur-

give date naturalized. Place. (c) If foreign born, when did you enter the United States, from children or parents.

4. (a) Give your residence for the period since August 27, 1826. (b) If absent from the state for from public or private relief orninety days or more at any time ganizations. since August 27, 1926, give the

time, place and reason. (a) Give details of marriage employer, if any. (If married more than once, list most recent first.)

Date of marriage; place; name (m) Give average yearly earnof husband or maiden name of ings while engaged in your usual wife; citizen or alien at time of occupation. marriage; present address.

husband or wife? (c) If divorced, give date of di- fuel, light, insurance, board, mevorce, Place. Reason.

() If widdowed, give date of pense death of spouse. Place. of spouse. Place.

(e) If separated, give date of self and husband or wife. separation.

6. What are your present living living parents.

10. Real property owned. (Unarrangements?

by you or husband or wife. (b) In private residence rented assessed valuation, etc.) by you or husband or wife. If so, give monthly rental. Is rent fully you or your husband or wife. paid? If not, give amount delinquent. Number of rooms, Relation- and loan associations, savings soship to other persons living with cieties or postal savings accounts.

(c) Live with parent or child. If curities. so, give name and relationship of head of family to you.

or friend. If so, give relationship, to you, if any, of head of family to you. (d)

Until the supply of application Amount of room or board per blanks are received those interest- month.

(e) In a state, city or county home. Name of institution. (f) In a private, charitable or benevolent home for the aged.

(h) If so, give name and ad-

(b) Income from own business

(c) Federal pension. Income.

(e) Interest or dividends, with-

(g) Other income or receipts.

(j) Grand total of iscome.

(1) Give usual occupation

above for yourself alone or your-

(d) Cash on hand.

7. Source of income.

next twelve months.

real property.

trade.

(h) Total income.

last year? Name of institution. Date of ad-(c) Do you have life insurance mission. Amount paid on admission. Required payment per month. (g) Are you an inmate of any

policies with surrender values that have lapsed? (d) Has any policy on life of other public reform or correction-

have outstanding?

13. Insurance.

policies at present?

(e) Other personal property

applicant been surrendered for eash or otherwise disposed of durng past year? 14. Health.

(a) Are you in good health at

(a) Wage or salary (regular). Other wages or salary. Cash sav-(b) If not, give present disabiliings. Actual income in past twelve

(c) Have you consulted a phy months. Estimated income during sician in the past year? (d) If so, for what reason? Name

(e) Date of most recent physical examination.

15. War veteran. (a) Are you a war veteran. (b) Are you a widow of a war (d) Other pensions, annuities

(c) Are you a parent of a war

drawals, receipts from deposits, stocks, bonds, notes, etc. Rent from (d) If a widow or parents, name uch veteran and war service. (f) Contributions or payments

16. Eligibility for other aid and (a) Are you eligible for admit-

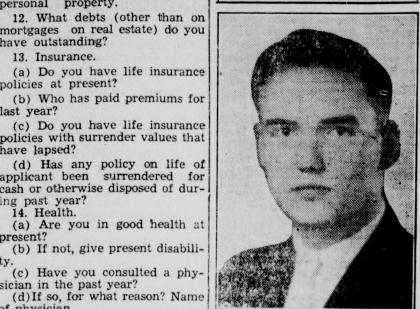
tance, but not living in a fratern-(i) Contributions or payments al, church or benevolent home? (b) Are you eligible for any other aid, benefits, annunities,

17. Please give name, etc., of (k) Give name of most recent! three people, not relatives, who have known you for ten years or

On the T. G. and G. B. Bassett farm southwest of Paris a thous-8. (a) Living expenses. If living and bushels of good quality grain (b) Are you now living with with others, give only your pro-usband or wife? with others, give only your pro-portionate share of total expense, of volunteer wheat. In several other neighborhoods wheat has dical and dental care, other ex- been threshed from seed that was sown in the fall of 1933. Due to (b) Are the expenses indicated drouth conditions in 1934 the wheat did not get high enough to harvest and from the grains that 9. List all living children and matured the ground was seeded again. The wheat was pastured thru the winter and spring. No-(a) In private residence owned der this heading are questions as thing like this was ever known in you or husband or wife. to whose name the title is in, its Monroe county before The Bassett's realized about \$850 from 11. Personal property owned by grain and a huge amount of straw from their volunteer crop. -Paris (a) Deposits in banks, building Appeal.

Steve Ephraim, 15, didn't run (b) Stocks, bonds and other se- away from home to join a crnival as many boys have done. He de- Lancaster ..... (c) Amount due to you on mort- camped in order to get away from | Mow, Jr., ..... ead of family to you. gages and notes which you hold the carnival which his parents Tippy (d) Room or board with relative and amount of other debts owed own. He said he wanted to see Salkil the world. Police located him in Sharpsville, Pa.

#### State Winner



JAMES V. HALL, 17-year-old Kansas City youth, who won first place in the senior division of the state - wide model coach - building competition conducted by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, when his miniature traveling coach was adjudged the best of those submitted by boys in Missouri. He will receive \$75 in cash from the General Motors-sponsored educational foundation as a result of his efforts. Guy Williams, of Neosho, won first junior honors.

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| Heck   | 3             |     |
| Ensor  |               |     |
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#### PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM PARIS APPEAL be acquired by art?

as a day of prayer for peace in plants were working at top speed, every highway resunded with the tread of marching men, every harbor witnessed the departure of troops and guns for the Ethiopian pians administered a crushing deism, their mountains, their deserts people are apt to think that such

e leadership of Franklin D. on earth. Roosevelt it enacted more legisla-1 ards a new deal for the exploited Negroes have received the 1 against him who is openly or se-churches. cretely pledged to the old Hoov- America has given much to the 6 14 er policies and whose success will Negro and the Negro has given by and for a favored few.

in the past 5,000 years.

2 factured for the market. This ele-tempting to ingratiate themselves 0 ment cures sterility and is offered with him, is silly. 0 as a boon to babyless homes. We 1 predict that nobody will be hurt still going on. Even slavery conin the rush for a supply.

0 a superior woman. Is this the rea- ern hemisphere today, 12 million 0 son millions of dark-haired wom- living in the United States; ap-5 or is it because of the feminine Brazil; 2 1-2 million in the other

weakness for things which must countries of South America, and The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Huey Long conducted another Sunday, August, 4 was observed they be spared from attack and a lot more respect for Huey, howthat the world be shielded from ever, than for the other 95 mem- the that the world be shielded from bers of that august body who peramitted him to pursue such a bru-

#### INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE NEGRO

More than 400 years of slavery front. If any prayers were offered at the hands of the fairer races this would be a hard world. they were for the the rains to took Negroes to practically all cease in that part of Africa, so parts of the world. From Constansynical saying. Forty years ago, greatest number of good novels I had my last job in 1884." with no artillery at all, the Ethio- ever produced by a human being. Negro folk songs, as well as feat to the Italian invaders and many of a less exalted type, have was the Providence. He was a forced them to pay the cost of the been so widely exploited during lieutenant when he assumed comwar. It may be that their patriot- the last several years that some mand on May 10, 1776.

and their faith in God of Battles musical efforts have been the Nemay prove as much protection gro's sole contribution to Ameri-from superior forces in 1935 as ca. But even from 1619 to the they have against all others who present day they have taken part evolve a more durable taxpayer. ave attempted to subjugate them in war, agriculture, industry, invention, and practically all other activities that have made the Congress has adjourned. Under United States the greatest nation Constipation Today Negroes hold titles to tion for the public welfare than more than 3-4 million homes, own

any other Congress in the nation's nearly 200,000 farms, rent and history. This was accomplished tend 600,000 others, and, accordover the active opposition of the in the Negro Year Book, have acmillionaire press, the combined cumulated wealth amounting to 2,forces of Finance, and the corrup- 600 million dollars. They conduct tion funds of billionaire industrial some eighty colleges with a total interests. But Roosevelt's victory enrollment of about 25,000 studfor old-age pensions, insurance ents; send nearly 3 million chil-1 against unemployment, support for dren to public schools and show 2 dependent mothers, protection an illiteracy of only 13 per cent 2 against crop disasters, and all the as compared with 90 per cent in 2 other steps that were taken tow- 1866. Since 1874 more than 100 1 masses, will come to naught unless Beta Kappa key for scholarship. 2 he is reelected next year. The for- The race today controls 70,000 2 ces of greed will nominate a man business enterprises and 42,000

mean a return to Government of, much to America. Any idea of his ever returning to Africa or of his urning traitor under the influence Vitamin E is now being manu- of certain foreigners who are at-

The dispersion of Africans is tinues, and strangely enough mostly in Africa. About 34 1-2 A red-haired woman usually is million Negroes inhabit the westen are making their tresses red, proximately the same number in

7 millions in the West Indies.

Becaus of the Negro's ability one-man filibuster in the Senate to adjust himself to all kind of Ethiopia. All over the empire peo- tion that was a life-or-death mat- economic and social—he has in-Monday night, imperiling legisla- environment-climate as well as ter to millions of people. We have creased and prospered. Undoubtedly the future holds much for

> In spite of wars and rumors of wars some folks keep on playing golf, and that's a happy fact. If it were not for folks who keep on playing while other folks fight,

Yanked into court by the New Italian legions could advance with tinople they were taken to Russia, York police in a roundup of loitfire and sword upon a people where one of their descendants, erers, John Cavanaugh, 64 was whose only offense was in owning Alexander Pushkin, became the nominated as a contender for territory that a war-mad dictator greatest poet ever produced by world's unemployment marathon coveted. Napoleon once said that that country. Negroes held high honors. The court asked him God always was on the side that positions in Napoleon's armies and when he worked last . Cavanaugh and the heaviest artillery -but Alexander Dumas, son of a Ne- rubbed his chin, did some mental history does not vindicate this gro woman, wrote in French the arithmetic and replied: "I think

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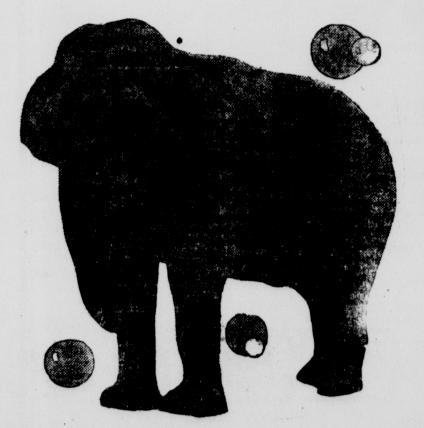
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While in Missouri last week l opportunity of talking with the editor of the Sikeston Standard. The Standard, strongly democratic, is under the editorship of advertising lineage of the Standpelled to use the columns of a up." That they do realize this is

#### ETHIOPIA IN BIBLE TIMES

date usually accepted for the founding of the City of Rome is 753 B. C. In the Old Testament, Assyria and Ethiopia are frequently mentioned together as enemies of Isreal, but Hezekiah, an alliance for mutual protection, with Tirhakah, "King of Ethiopia."

times in the almost incessant wars of conquest of ancient days. It was in control over Egypt, with the exception of the Delta. The Asthe Ethiopian rulers, in 668 B. C. At that time, historians say, Ethiopia ceased to exercise any Louis Zoo. influence abroad.

to Christianity of the chamberlain of Queen Candace of Ethiopia by Phillip, one of the earliest evan. gelists. According to this story, an angel told Phillip where to meet York on an Isthmian freighter. walker Harold Barnes; the Esqueopen dens and cages. Five trumpthe Ethiopian. It happener that Buck also reported he had the da sextette of aerialists, chamreading the Old Testament book more than 10 feet long and weighs of Esaias-Isaiah-as he sat in his about 400 pounds. Also aboard is chariot. Philip asked him if he understoon what he was reading and Borneo-Sumatra country; monkeys he said, "How can I, except some man should guide me?" Whereupon Philip explained the prophecies and converted him.

It is evident that the claim of the Coptic Church of Ethiopia to which will arrive at Staten Island, be one of the most ancient of about September 7. foundation. To the historian, NAZARENE M . S. TO MEET FRIDAY Ethiopia, or Cush, as the Hebrews knew it, is most interesting, both for its persistence as a nation and Church of the Nazarene will hold its antiquity. In spite of the cur- their monthly meeting at the loses sometimes heaped upon it by the Hebrew prophets, it is still very much on the map.-Post-Dis-

Mrs. Jess Hamby returned Sunday from St. Louis, where she had been to consult a specialist. It will be necessary for her to return to St. Louis in a short time to enter a hospital for an operation. She was accompanied to Sikeston by her mother and sister.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year. President Roosevelt.

Greenville, Mo., Aug. 29-While the government game preserve project in the Mingo area, near Puxico, has been approved by the Biological Survey, it will require considerable time to go through the formalities incident to actualy constructing the unit, Ray B. Lucas, Benton lawyer in charge of

survey, states. Mr. Lucas, who has done some oreliminary work for the survey, has been given an appointment to a place on the staff of the solicitor general in the U.S. Agricultural deparmtent. In that legal capacity he will have much work in this

More than 40 per cent of the needed land has been optioned, \$10,00 but no purchases have been made. A negotiator is now working in the Mingo area, conferring with owners of land about options on acreage.

#### THE SUBMARINE NAVY

Strange sights under the sea are often witnessed by sailors of the United States Navy while on submarine duty. Special port holes, C. L. Blanton, Sr. Mr. Blanton constructed to withstand the presprints in his editorial column just sure of the water, permit such what he thinks regardless of what sights as shark fights, large schols the people on the receiving end of monstrous fish, whales, etc. It think of him or his article. The is not uncommon to see large fish, especially porpoise become caught ard is ordinarily five or six times in the rigging of the submarine greater than that of the other pa- and ride for miles before getting per in town. The other paper is free. There also have been cases Republican. As Blanton says: "the of surface ships striking whales city of Sikeston is growing so and large black fish with such imfast that the advertisers are compact that the ships are forced to stop and free the fish so as not newspaper to keep their heads to impede the speed of the ship. A submarine of the United shown very definitely by the ad- States Navy, attached to the Asiavertising space that is taken by ic Fleet, was making a trip from the advertisers in this paper. His Tsingtao, China, to Chinwangtoo, shop is one of the best equipped China. About midway between the country shop in Missouri and is two ports, the ship submerged for capable of putting out the best of about two hours for torpedo firwork. The paper is a bi-weekly ing practice. Upon returning to the publication, of from eight to surface after the practice, the subof newsy items of interest to the of a disabled Chinese fishing ves- AIR FROM A FLYING BAR TRAPEZE. SHOWN WITH TWO PETS readers.—Cannelton, Ind., Tele- sel. Investigation by a boarding The Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty Nelson family of acrobats. Sixty party revealed the vessel had been drifting for several days, food supply was exhausted, and sever- amusement organizations, will exal of the crew dead from exposure. hibit in Sikeston, Saturday, Sep-How ancient is the Kingdom of The survivors were taken aboard tember 14. Ethiopia may be gathered from the submarine, given medical More than 200 acts, are reprecomparing its history with that of reatment and food, and carried senting the best talent obtainable ed to America after a tour of Rome. According to the Standard on to Chinwangtao. An ornament- from the five continents of the Europe. The 200 performers re-Bible Dictionary. Northern Ethio- al, brass Buddah on the ship was world are to be seen with the big present 18 foreign counties. Twenpia became independent about sighted by the Chinese. They stood show this season.

2000 years before Christ. But the before it for hours, kowtowing and As a prelude to this season's offering their thanks to the Gods circus performance, a gloriously sient city which at night is transfor the rescue. Before disembark- enchanting and stupendous spec- ported from town to town upon ing at Chinwangtao, they kneeled tacle entitled, "The Serenade of three special trains. before each member of the sub-marine crew, kissed their feet and folded. All who love fairy lore, cried with joy, thus dispelling the far exceeding in magnificance, eling enterprise have always made fact that the Chinese are ungrate-brilliancy, gorgeousness and beauthe Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty Cirond book of Kings to have made ful under all and any circumstanc- ty the glories of any spectacle yet cus welcome visitors to this com-

#### Ethiopia had its good and bad BUCK BRINGS ARMORED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 in turn conquered by Egypt and Frank Buck, animal hunter and en-toned organs and the crash of open an hour earlier for each persyrians invaded Egypt driving out an armored Indian rhinoceros and ands, is but one feature of the concert of popular and operation a pair of jungle buffalo. He said Cole Bros.-Clyde eatty Circus.

and is still growing. He weighs about a ton

Queen's chamberlain was largest tiger in captivity. It is pions of Argentine and the famous be heard. a 175-pound orang-utan from the of 15 varieties from all over South-

rn Asia, and about 5000 birds. Buck said he would leave here mmediately for New Yark, arriving five days ahead of the ship,

The Missionary Society of cal church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, September 6. The topic for the afternon will be "Native Forch Bearers in Mexico," with Mrs. Sid Johnson in charge of

Mrs. L. H. Rector, President

"Inherited economic power i as inconsistent with the ideals of this generation as inherited political power was inconsistent with the ideals of the generation which established our government."-

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that are selling fast to

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Widths AA to C

riders, will be seen.

big show which recently returnty-two tents covering 12 acres of ground are used to house the tran-

The clean business methods and he magnitude of this great travstaged by this circus, will not be munity. This marvel, super show disappointed. There will be up- of 10,000 wonders, represents an

The performances will be givchestras of vast size, grand gold- en a 2 and 8 p. m. The doors will dealer, who arrived here yester- cymbals. Yet this colossal produc- formance to permit an inspection day, announced he had captured tion which daily amazes thous- of the immense zoo or to enjoy a they probably would go to the St. The Imperial Harolds troupe, band. All seats are provided with

The jungle buffalo, he said, are the dome of the "big top," come A gorgeous and magnificent A story in the eighth chapter of noted for their ferocity. The bull from the Imperial Wintergarden, street parade, three miles in stands 7 feet high at the shoulder Berlin, Germany, to amaze and lenth, picturesque and colorful, and is still growing. He weighs thrill you along with Harietta, the will be seen on the down town Austrian equestriene and troup of streets at 11 a.m. There will be The animals are part of a ship- Czeckosloviakian riders, the danc- scores of elaborately carved and load of 200 now approaching New ing, somersaulting, tumbling wire gilded allegorical floats, tableau.

#### twelve pages in size and is full marine was within a few yards ALINE HAROLD WHO TURNS A DOUBLE SOMERSAULT IN MYD

ing horses ridden by 40 feminine

There are 1,080 people with the

music by Prof. Robbins military

# (Reprinted from the Parade of Youth section of The Washing-ton, D. C. Post, August 18.) Natione and Miss Jane Mitchell, also of Sikeston; Harry Malone of Sikeston high school in 1932. For two years she attended Brenal College at Gainesville, Ga. Mr. Malone, a resident of St. Louis for two years, is an instructor in Immediately after the model.

Dad Rebels at Playing Horse;

Ever play "horsey" on Dad's

You should live near the J. Otto Hahs home in Sikeston, Mo. There t's a perennial game.

But Mr. Hahs is not the perennial horse. He has built mechanical horses for his five boys and girls and their friends to take his place. The substitutes never tire

They look just like the horses on a merry-go-round, but they're

Mr. Hahs has so geared the moors that run them that they go through all the gaits of a prize show horse. By jerking the reins 000 feet from the ocean floor. the mechanical chargers change from the easy jog of the cow pony to the brisk run of the hunter.

of self-defense. He says. He had a course parelleling the horse, using me as the horse. When horse, using me as the horse, it was the horse of two, it was the horse of two, it was the horse of two its way.

horses that operate by electricity. face. Pretty soon the whole neighborhood was in my back yard for

So Mr. Hahs turned his back vard into an "amusement park" He built an electric railway and poat and a chariot drawn by two nechanical horses

Cradle Rocking by Electricity If you like sailing on a windy day in a boisterous boat, there' ne mechanical dinghy. Or if it's charioteering, there's the vehicle drawn by two galloping mechani-

When Tommy, the youngest was in the cradle, Mr. Hahs built an electric bassinet run by a moor that gave a slow up and down St. Louis. movement for putting Tommy to sleep. The bassinet was also gearby the Rev. W. C. Ellzey, pastor ed for six other motions for ex-

WIT AND HUMOR! A Page of in Read Them in The American Mrs. E. J. Malone, Jr. Later in the The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICA-GO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

#### MOUNTAIN RANGE UNDER BERING SEA

Washington, Aug. 30 — The finding of a vast range of mountains under the Bering Sea was reported today to the Coast Guard by Commander L. V. Keilhorn of the Bering Sea Patrol.

Some of the peaks were said to rise almost perpendicularly 11,-Discovered by the cutter Chelan, which is engaged in protecting the seal herd of the Bering Sea, these of self-defense. He says: "My boys and girls always liked to play horse, using me as the borse." sub-oceanic mountains were said

fun for Dad, too. But when there ridge vary," Commander Keilgot to be five of them, it was too horn reported. "We found one depth of only 75 fathoms, num-"I operate a machine shop and do lots of experimenting. So I designed and built them mechanical barses that operate by clearing the signed and pinnacles closer to the sur-

This discovery, Coast Guard officials said, apparently confirms a theory that such a range of mountains must exist somewhere in the Bering.

The cutter Chelan, of which on the tracks placed a mechanical Commander Keilhorn is master, is equipped with scientific devices and, while not engaged in other duties, it crew chart the bottom of the northern seas

#### MISS VIRGINIA BAKER IS MARRIED TO ST. LOUISAN

Miss Virginia Baker, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baker, was married in Benton early Monday morning to James Malone of

of the Methodist church, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

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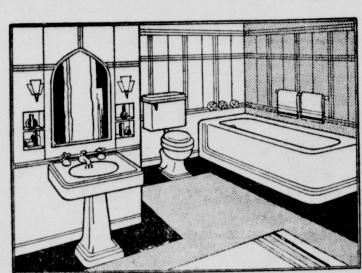
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law and sister of the bride; P. D. Louis, where they will live.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone flew here Mr. Malone's airplane for Will Rogers' Funniest Wise-Cracks breakfast at the home of Mr. and

Terrell of Sikeston, brother-in- morning the left by plane for St.

twenty years, is an instructor of flying at the Lamber field in St. Louis. He is a distant relative of the E. J. Malone family.

### Announcement--

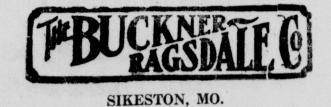
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variety of materials to select from. The Lair Co.

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H. & L. Drug Store is offering an unusual Special in fine printed stationery for September only -RYTEX DOUBLE CHECK, 200 Single Sheets and 100 Envelopes, or 100 Double Sheets and 100 Envelopes, for \$1.00.

STRAYED-A brindle and white female bull puppy, half grown answered to name of "Boots". Reward. L. L. Conatser, Chevrolet 1t-97p. garage.

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#### SLASH AT GOP FROM STATE AUDITOR SMITH

Jefferson City, Aug. 31 — State Auditor Forrest Smith, upon his return to his office today, said the sales tax was "going over better than my fondest dreams.'

Then he looked at a blue 1 mill chip lying on his desk and scowled. On its reverse side had been penciled:

"Vote GOP and end the sales tax."

"This thing must stop," de-clared Smith, a Democrat. "Thru newspapers I want to warn everybody that the sales tax law provides a penalty for conterfeiting or altering any of the cardboard receipts."

Smith interpreted "altering" as writing on the receipts. The law provides: "Any person who shall counterfeit, forge or alter . shall be guilty of fourth degree forgery. Punishment upon conviction shall not exceed five years in the penitentiary.

Dynamiting fish in Missouri streams is a costly "sport". Last week two McDonald county men were assessed fines and costs totaling \$1,023.30 on a fish dynamiting charge in Judge U. S. Anderson's Court at Anderson. The offense is alleged to have been committed on Elk River, 9 miles southwest of Anderson. The arrest was made by M. K. Chap-man, District Game Warden Since July 1, State Game Wardens have reported nearly 250 arrests. Fine collected for game law violations go to the schol fund in the county where the arrest and conviction is obtained.

#### Personal News of Sikeston by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Jerome Fox, who had been visit- here with Mr. Chambliss' sister, ing his brother, John Fox and Mrs. D. A. Reese, and Mr. Reese. family at Millburn, N. J., return-Lyman and Billie Fox. The latter with Mrs. Wardell's parents, Mr. accompanied him home on Satur- and Mrs. J. Z. Sutton. From here, day and visited here with his pa- Mr. and Mrs. Wardell will go to rents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Chittington, Vt. to visit with his until yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green of Pine Bluff, Ark., left Monday at the O. F. Sitzes home on Sunmorning for Newport, Ark., to day: Miss Doris Hazard of DeSoto, family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Chron and children, and Miss equal protection of the law. Green, and son Robert.

FREE FACIAL, Scientific Skin Diagnosis. PRINCESS MERLE DEMONSTRATION all this week. TINY BEAUTY SALON, Phone 2 for appointment.

Mrs. L. L. Ford and daughter, Mary Lou, on last Friday took Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Sr., of Morley to St. Louis, where they of the latter Mrs. Ford's sister, Mrs. Inez Fpnkhouser. They returned home Sunday ingit, at that time Mrs. Funkhouser was at that time Mrs. Funkhouser was day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner Sunday.

Bandy and family.

he Virginia Military Institute. t. Louis visited here yesterday ferson City arrived Saturday for series of suits. with Mrs. Yokley's brother, L. L. ord, and family.

Paul Malone spent last Friday n St. Louis.

Mrs. M. E. Prouty and Mrs. Tom Gardner visited with Mrs. Prou- and Reconstruction Commission. y's sister, Mrs. Tennie Burch of Matthews, on Sunday afternoon.

their home in this city, on Sun-day. Mrs. Lumsden had been in British beer and likes to gamble. weeks with her daughter and mother. Miss Lumsden having been a patient at the Southeast Missouri Hospital since August 15. She is reported to be doing very is limited to four cigars a day. well from the operation, and is expected to be able to resume her school duties at Cooter, Mo. when same opens in two months. The chool closes next week for cot-

on picking. Misses Elizabeth and Myrtle John Nichols left Sunday morning for their home in Pine Bluff, rial contracts. Low cost accident Ark., after spending two weeks with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green.

The Arbutus class of First Baptist church met last night (Monday) with Mrs. Alfred Stovall. Mrs. Phillip Sadler and Mrs. Clem Haskins, assistant hostesses.

for Temple, Ariz., where she will attend college this year.

ert Lowe, assistant hostess.

Cairo, Ill., spent the week-end Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wardell d home by Memphis, Tenn., for of Missoula, Mont., arrived Sunvisit with his other brothers, day morning for a two weeks' visit parents.

The following relatives visited to the Auditor. Louise Williams of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor and Miss Neva Mae Taylor spent Saturday night in Mounds, Ill., with their niece and cousin, Mrs. Richard E. Daniel, and family. Sunday lor, and family.

Bruce Lewis of St. Louis spent Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fowler and lection of the tax. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bowman were turned home Sunday night, and visitors in Nashville, Tenn., Sun-

Mrs. Geo. Grambling at Little daughter, Mrs. Chas. Frissell and John Thornberry all of Joplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and Mrs. Uel Rabb left Sunday morn- "I am glad the suit has been filed Governor Park issues Merit Pa-John Richard will on Wednesday ing for Columbia, Mo., to attend early and particularly that it was roles or Commutations to inmates Memphis, Tenn., where he will go gion convention. Mrs. Wagner and judgment act. Filing it under that their time and have proven worto Lexington, Va., to again attend Mrs. Burrows were delegates from act will permit bringing up of all thy of this two twelfths reduction

> a few days' visit with relatives. "I am hopeful that we will be are to encourage good conduct Miss Albritton is now employed able to raise every major question and efficient service in the Prison by the Missouri Relief Commis- in the pleadings. Then the case and reduce the Prison population

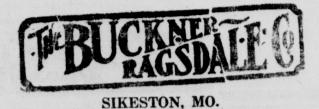
Robert L. Askew, New Orleans 3, smokes cigars and cigarettes, Gilbert is permitted to smoke as doubt." many cigarettes as he wants, but

#### ADMITS DRUNKENNESS CHARGE FOR 5TH TIME

ficial visit to Judge W. H. Carter transient bureau here as new proj-Monday morning when he was ects. taken into police court on a charge of drunkenness. After pleading guilty, Hershaw promised Judge Carter he would never become drunk again. He was fined \$10 and costs. Hershaw was arrested Sun-

of the Missouri state highway padow shade service, measuring, cutting, and installing. A wonderful borough of New Castle, Ind., left borou Monday morning after visiting bility no member of the patrol make door mats to be used by the charged under conditional comhere since last Friday with Mr. ever will be designated by that Missouri Relief and Reconstructure mutation after having served his number, and it isn't because of tion Commission WANTED-A woman 45 or 50 Miss Mary Tanner left Sunday superstition. Sergeant Ben Booth, 13 emblems the day he was slain. Strayhorn went to Jackson, Friday of duty Col. B. M. Castell, patrol 525 meals is being served daily fifth of his entire sentence. This night, to attend the homecomers superintendent, ordered No. 13 to and visit with relatives for two remain blank on the roll. Sergeant Booth and Sheriff Roger Wilson The Fidelis class, First Baptist were fatally wounded June 14, church, met last night (Monday) 1933, when they sought to question with Mrs. Ernest Cox. Mrs. Al- two men near Columbia in connection with the robbery of the Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambliss of Farmers and Merchants Bank at





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MINIMIN SALES TAX TEST SUIT AT JEFFERSON CITY

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 30-Suit to test the validiay of the new 1 per cent State sales tax law which became effective last Tuesday was filed today in Cole county circuit court.

for Wilhelmina Anne Maxwell, Inc., operators of a Joplin cafeteria, asks that the Court issue a declaratory judgement on whether the law is constitutional and valid. misunderstood. Many persons be-

seller must collect the tax from law placed the burden on the good. the week-end here with his par- seller to act without compensation. The Missouri Statutes provide

October 7.

Mrs. Geo. Grambling at Rock, Ark., spent the week end here with his aunt, Mrs. E. A. Mrs. Roy Wagner, Mrs. Arthur when informed this afternoon that has been filed said since.

Burrows, Mrs. Tanner Dye and the test suit had been filed said since. "I am glad the suit has been filed Gov when informed this afternoon that has been accepted and followed the annual Missouri American Le- brought under the declaratory who have served seven twelfths of the local Auxiliary.

The Virginia Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yokley of Miss Imogene Albritton of Jefof having to bring them up in a nine-twelfths. The two principle

points at one time.

#### NEW FEATURES ADDED

Ben Hershaw paid his fifth of- been established at the federal sued is small.

Lying in a desk in headquarters and two days for their own needs crime and then criticize the Pa-

In the last week, a heavy in-

n the center's dining room.

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"Parole System Misunderstood"

Pardon and Parole Board, Jefferson City

The parole system is frequently plication for ed with the powers which the act from the Missouri State Peniten- of the inmate; offer of a home seeks to place in him and whether tiary are discharged under parole. and employment; and a published returns of the tax must be made This is not the case. In fact the notice of his hearing. percentage of persons given spe-The act is attacked as uncon- cial paroles from the Penitentiary pleted the prisoner is given a Section 5, providing that the because of new convictions.

It is expected the case will be time, provided he has rendered ner, during his Administration,

advantages of the Merit Parole "I am hopeful that we will be are to encourage good conduct sion, which on last Friday was can be carried up to the Supreme in an over-crowded institution changed from the Missouri Relief Court for a ruling on all of these and thereby reduce the cost to the tax payers of the State.

"I think the State, the mer- Many men are discharged from chants, the buyers and everyone the State Penitentiary during the policeman, has three sons who will else would like to have there le- year, but the greater number are daughter, Miss Hazel, returned to not grow up to be sissies. Gilbert, gal questions, and the constitu- released after having completed tionality of the sales tax law, pass- their terms. During the year be- publican. They slip up to the lake on as soon as possible. It will ginning July 1, 1934 and ending Cape Girardeau the past two Buddy, 6, is more temperate. He be much better to settle those June 39, 1935, fifteen hundred and doesn't gamble. Lloyd, 10 months, questions now than to run on for twenty-six persons were dischargis soothed to sleep by cigar smoke. months with many points in ed from this Institution, but only on hundred ninety-two were diswhile thirteen hundred and thir-TO TRANSIENT BUREAU ty-four had completed their terms. The population of the Prison is Chaffee, Aug. 31-A sewing around forty-seven hundred oom and a vocational shop have that the percentage of paroles is-

From reports given in the press relative to men being discharged The sewing room, directed by from this Institution, the public Mrs. Catherine Graef, will be for does not distinguish between the the women of the center, who will special parole and the merit pa- man protects the baiter.. The dismake bedding for the bureau and role or conditional commutation, patcher gets the fish lined up in repair clothing. This is expected which releases an inmate, as stat- order. After they have unfolded to effect a saving in clothing pur- ed above, after he has served sev- and showed their tickets the umchase. Four days a week the en twelfths of this time. We read pire blows a whistle and they're women will work for the bureau of an ex-convict committing a off. In the vocational shop, the un- role Board for recommending a employables, unable to do manual parole. In most cases, the ex-con-

According to the rules rease in applicants accepted at have been established by the Govthe bureau has taken place. At ernor and the Parole Board, a Mr. and Mrs. Martin Penzel, Out of respect to the first Mis- present 155 men and 16 families prisoner is eligible to a parole Mrs. Eva Ramsey and Mrs. Iva souri state trooper to fall in line are stationed here. An average of hearing after having served one

does not mean that the prosoner will be paroled at once, but that so much fun. The petition, filed by attorneys By Geo. D. Bryant, Chairman, his case will be given consideraion. Prior to this hearing, he and with the prodpole man by build- Lucile Giesler in the Salisbury his friends must have built up a ing a fire around the bait tree, but Press-Spectator. file of papers consisting of an ap-

lank properly executed; recom- fish crowded him so hard that he parole; whether the State Auditor is vest- lieve that all persons discharged mendations; biographical sketch nearly drowned. com-The above having been

stitutional on the ground it is dis- is very small. Futhermore less hearing before the Parole Board criminatory, takes property with- than two per cent of the prisoners and his case is taken under con- would pick out a smooth-back week-end here with their son and Memphis, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. W. out due process of law and denies who are released under special pa-sideration. The Parole Board may a few months or even longer, de-There are two main plans for pending upon the gravity of the bootlegging the tickets to the fish, the buyer and making it a mis- discharging prisoners; one under crime and the outlook for the redemeanor to "advertise or hold out what is called the Special Parole habiliattion of the individual it and are policing the place now." on state" that the tax will be ab- and the other under Conditional Every parole recommended by the sorbed, is attacked as "whimiscal, Commutation or merit parole, Parole Board is then sent to the Mr. Taylor and family spent the capricious and an arbitrary re-which means that an inmate has day with his brother, W. N. Tay-striction of the right of contract." served seven twelfths of his time approval. Every parole granted granted Another allegation was that the and that his conduct has been must be approved by the Governor of the State.

Many prisoners do not make apafter serving three-fourths of his for various reasons prefer to serset for hearing at the October satisfactory service and obeyed al commutation. As a rule, an in- while their masters enjoy great supervision. term of court which will convene the prison rules. Governor Gard- mate who has served a previous wealth. But it is their life. sentence in the Penitentiary does Attorneys filing the suit were made a further concession to not make application for parole thinking and acting people, ac-Calif., who is visiting his mother, and spent the day with their Bruce Barnett, F. H. Richart and prisoners for excellent conduct for he knows a prisoner who has customed to the comforts.

Mrs. Geo. Grambling at Little day with their Bruce Barnett, F. H. Richart and prisoners for excellent conduct for he knows a prisoner who has customed to the comforts. served a previous sentence will many of the luxuries of life. The State Audkor Forrest Smith, ing the Merit Parole System which have but little opportunity of se- great depression deprived the macuring a parole.

#### CADDO LAKE FISH HUNGRY;

Chickasha, Okla., Aug., 29,-Fish so hungry that a crew of er been done before. specialized anglers must be organized for their capture were de- blight our people have never lost scribed today by B. B. Hanby, hope. Their faith in America and The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year Chickasha railroad man, upon his return from the Texas bank of the Caddo Lake. "They use a crew of seven men

for each pole and line down there," Hanby said, shaking his head reminiscently. "A crew consists of a baiter, a prodpole man, a dispatcher, a lineman and umpire, a weightmaster, and a Reearly in the morning, put the baiter up a big tree near the water, pass the bait bucket up to him, station the prodpole man at the base of the tree and arm him with charged under special parole, a good elm club. The dispatcher puts 100 numbered and folded tickets in his hat, taking a position at the water's edge. The lineman clears a space so he can operate the pole and line. The weightmaster digs a pit and then the um\_

"The fish come crowding in and the dispatcher distributes the tickets to them while the prodpole

"The lineman flicks his hook to the baiter who affixes a bait and

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up his ticket and passes him to American institutions the weightmaster. "The Republican has no regular

"One outfit tried to do away the tree caught fire and the baiter had to jump into the lake. The MISSISSIPPI COUNTY PLAN

"He finally gave the bait bucket to a big goggle-eye which got him on its back and managed to get him out of the jam and flick him out on the bank. The baiter said day, August 30, under the direcit was all right but next time he tion of county Supt., Abner Beck.

"One East Texas gang got to Dunaway. coming down the night before and but the boondogglers got next to Charleston schools.

#### A Selected Editorial

the face of the earth can equal lege; R. Q. Brown, county agent; the courage displayed by the L. H. Strunk, Secretary Southeast American people during the years Missouri State Teachers' Associawere called by the serious illness ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis. as an agent of the State for col- that an inmate shall be released plication for parole hearings, but of the depression. Teeming mil- tion; A. F. Elses, State director of the latter Mrs. Ford's sister of the latter Mrs. Ford's si ve out their time under condition- describable poverty and squalor bee, state director of high school

We are of a different race, a jority of us of all the luxuries and ciation of Credit Men discloses millions of even the bare necessi- collection and sales conditions ties. It reduced men and women throughout the country during SPECIAL TACTICS REQUIRED from comparitive affluence to July were again at high levels stark pauperism, seared the soul resisting the expected and usual of American humanity as has nev- summer slump. Sales actually

Yet in the face of this appalling month.

wavered. Their trust in the ultimate economic recovery of country was sublime assignment, so he sits on a stump trust is bearing fruit today. It is and insists that it won't work courage equal to the Spartans of Some crews have tried to operate old and in no section of the counwithout a Republican, but it isn't try has that courage been more learly demonstrated than in the small towns and countryside .-

### MEETING AT CHARLESTON

Charleston, Aug. 30-The Mississippi county teachers plan meeting was held in this city Fri-The program opened with community singing, led by Mrs. Laura

The address of welcome was given by A. D. Simpson, Supt. of

Interesting addresses en by Mrs. Blanche Griffith, rural supervisor; Dean Vest C. Myers, and Dr. Robert Hill, It is doubtful if any country on Southeast Missouri Teachers' Col-A vocal solo was rendered by

Mrs. H. D. Ficklin of Charleston. There was a large attendance and of the teachers of the county.

A survey by the National Assoshowed an upturn during

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#### Personal And Society Items

Following is a partial list of former residents who attended the

Second Annual Homecoming: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hillman of Royal Oak, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday. Marvin, of Clay, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. at Jackson, Sunday Ed Gossage and family of St. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wliliam Louis, Mo.; T. R. Nolan, Morley, Crumpecker, Sunday, August 25, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace twin girls. Vanduser, Mo.; Mrs. Ladyse Miller of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

ton, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. George the past week. Jewel Miller, Canalou, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wofford, ing.
Parma; Philmore Wofford, Par- Mr. Charles Sherrard, Miss Arthur Jones, Portageville; Elton Indiana, Sunday. and Geraldine Darnell, Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mullin, Louis; Mrs. Hilory Boone and here, Mrs. F. L. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stanley, New guests present. Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanry Atkinson, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Mrs. Lucretia Vick. Raymond Harris, New Madrid.

Gideon; Mrs. Leslie Under- two weeks' visit with her parents. hill, Malden; Mrs. Hattie Peter- Mrs. Anna Martin and two City, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James guests of Mrs. Harrison Fox, Sat-McColgan, Risco; Mrs. Ed Busher, urday.

Tex.; Clarence Underhill, Las Ve- Christine Towney, over the week gas, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Solie end. Grisham, Charleston; Mrs. Ernest, The W. C. T. U. will meet at the

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Luther Newcomer, Malden; Matt King, St. Louis; Ralph Masterson, Vinita and Virginia Edwards, San Angelo, Tex.; Mr. ad Mrs. R. transacted business in Cape Gi-J. Masterson, Cape Girardeau; Dr. From Morenouse and Mrs. Wm. Cornell, Lutesville.

> from Sikeston and surrounding communities. Mrs. D. L. Fisher and children day. returned from their summer vacation in Logansport, Ind., last

Hundreds of people were here

Paducah, Ky., were guests of the John Mates, New Madrid; former's mother, Mrs. Hopie Sul- Mrs. Amelia Bryant. Mrs. Minnie Hall, New Madrid; livant, Sunday. They were accom-J. K. Barnhall, Puxico; George panied home by Rev. and Mrs. A. Smart New Madrid; Raymond No- C. Sullivant and family who are rey, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. John spending this week there, while Porter and daughter, Miss Mag- Rev. Sullivant conducts a revival

gie of Parma, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Miss Frances Ledbetter of Ca-Jewel Johnson, Doyal Oak, Mich.; ruthersville, Mo., has been visit-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mocabee, Hous- ing Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owings Murry, this week, in East Prairie.

Vermillion, Ohio; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Galbrith Leming, and son, Linn Gay, returned to A. Sexton, Canalou; Mr. and Peking, Ill., after a few days visit Mrs. Wilson Cathey, Portageville; here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lem-

ma; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wofford, Anne Marie Sheehan, both of this Parma; Ben Knupp, Cape Girar-city, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Johnson deau; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baker, of Royal Oak, Mich., and Mrs. Joe Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Mary Wright, Mocabee of Houston, Tex. ,attend-Coolidge, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. ed a Sherrard reunion at Peru,

Luther Sneid and Mrs. Bertie Ark.; Melvin Griffin and sons, Reeves of Advance, were guests of Delbert and Tilman, of Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Armstrong, Sunday.

Mr. John Manley of Booneville, Matthews, Mo.; Claud Wamble, St. Miss., is visiting his daughter children, Jefferson City; Bob Pe- A birthday dinner was given in

Vernon Sally, honor of Mrs. Martha Penilee Whitewater; Mrs. Minnie Moore Benson, Sunday, who celebrated Prairie and daughter of Cape Girardeau; her 76th birthday. There were 36

Mr. and Mrs. James H. McColley, New Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. gen, and son, James Tharon, of John Grey, St. Louis; Mrs. Har- Risco, were weekend visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch Ark. Miss Marie Bledoe, Matthews; and small daughter, Rosemary. Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Hazey of Per- motored to St. Louis, Sunday. Mr. kins; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skel- Rauch returned Monday, while ton, Charleston; Mrs. Chas. Chap- Mrs. Rauch, remained to spend a

son, Johnson City, Ill.; Mrs. Lila daughters and sons-in-laws, of Sizemore, Miama, Fla.; Mr. and Lincoln, Mo., Mrs. Herschel Brown Mrs. A. Williams, Johnson City, of El Paso, Texas, and Mrs. W. III.; Mrs. Thelma Beaner, Johnson D. Martin of Vanduser were H. Rodebush of Fremont.

Genevieve Faulkner of Mrs. Herschel Brown, El Paso, Bloomfield, was the guest of

Menees, Royal Oak, Mich.; Mr. home of Mrs. Lucretia Vick, next and Mrs. Joe Patterson, Dexter, Thursday, September 5. All mem-Mo.; Simpson Nolan, Memphis; bers are urged to be present, and isitors are invited.

Miss Magdeline Smith has reisit in Kentucky.

Mrs. J. M. Brown returned home Charles Tate in Jonesboro, Ark. Juanita and Mrs. Bell Hosea of judges here. Delta, Mo., visited friends here,

J. O. Butler of Trenton, Tenn. visited his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Black and family over the

at the Homecoming, the past week. Mrs. Charles Chaplin of Gideon was the guest of Mrs. Lade Dun-

ed fro ma visit in Gideon. and son, Eugene, and Mrs. Bert so points out that private indus-Peterson, of Johnson City, Ill., and trial contracts let during the first Mrs. John Sizemore and son, of half of 1935 totaled approximately Miami, Fla., were guests of Mrs. \$190,000,000, an increase of 48 per Anna Blaylock the week-end.

Mrs. C. E. Shivers and Misses rardeau, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards of Sikeston and Mrs. W. H. Watkins of Patton, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Maxwell and daughter, Helen, of Chaffee, and Mrs. Essner and daughter of Cape Brown Wofford, Bardis, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grossman, and Girardeau, and Mrs. Emmett Bond Holmes, Detroit, little niece, Barlna Jane Sanders, and son, Gordon, of Chaffee, visit-Mrs. Walter Holmes, Detroit, little niece, Barlna Jane Sanders, and son, Gordon, of Chaffee, visit- early St. Louis is the number of hospital west of the Alleghenies. Mich.; Mr. Porter Smith and son, were guests of Mrs. Maggis Mason, ed Mrs. Anna Blaylock, here Sun- its citizens of distinguished birth, For more than twenty years he

Comer, Sunday. Mrs. Herschel Hellem and son, Charles Henry, are visiting her

#### TWO SCOTT COUNTIANS

Two Scott county men are in-

Glennonville; Paul O. Mansell,

Medical Corps, Ft. Riley, Kan.: Arnold and Menthel Miller of learned scholar, kindly physician uxico and George D. Harrison of and social minded citizen. Koshkonong, Mo.

14th Field Artillery, Ft. Riley, and Herbert John Weidenbenner

A. Harlan, of Essex, and Robert the restoration or order by Na Richard Myrant of Poplar Bluff. 13th Cavalry, Ft. Riley: Arthur W. Cooper of Dudley; and Elbert

17th Infantry, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.: Orville Lee Webb and Paul L. Fowlkes of Qulin. Engineers, Ft. Riley: Monroe J

#### COUNTY JUDGES TO MEET

Price of Gideon.

Southeast Missouri court court judges plan to meet here on Mon- as a result of the agitation of Wil-will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteday, September 9, to discuss furberforce and determined to leave will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteday, September 9, to discuss furberforce and determined to leave less Chill Tonic not only relieves the there proposals to sponsor WPA Landing in New Orleans in 1842 symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the ther proposals to sponsor WPA the West Indies turned home from a several weeks' projects. Judge Elon Proffer of

#### LIONS SOFTBALL TEAM

Mrs. Luther Black, and daughter, tentatively set for Tuesday even- ceived his degree in medicine. Virginia, to other points for visit, ing, September 10, Clay Mitchell Immediately after graduation 21/2 times as much as the 50c size and Neil Hutson and Willard Go- said Friday. According to present Bosliniere identified himself with gives you 25% more for your money. forth of Puxico, were entertainers plans, the game will be played at the high school grounds here.

The administrative and research fee from Thursday to Sunday. corporation of New York estimates Miss Dorothy Lee Dunfee return- the total farm income for 1935 at \$7,250,000,000, or a gain of about Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, \$300,000,000 over last year. It alcent over 1934.



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BIRTH OF DR. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stalions ceptional attainments and fine exwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Such a man was Dr. Louis Charles Boisliniere.

Born on the island of Guadeloupe, September 2, 1816, of an that the coroner has since always parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc- influential 200 year old French family of the West Indies, Boisliniere had the advantages of ENLIST IN U. S. ARMY education. At the age of nine, he tensive sugar planter, to France, luded in a list of Southeast Mis- where, for thirteen years, scienouri recruits who have enlisted tific, classical and legal studies n several branches of the United were pursued under the best Eu- life of the unborn child made him ropean instruction. After his gra-Horace E. Byrd of Sikeston has duation from the University of fourteenth field artillery at the on which time was spent in tiger- the St. Louis Obstetrical and Gynhunting, alligator-shooting and Humbilt's observations. With this Motor Transport: Wallace Jones, background Boisliniere removed Greenfield, Mo.; James Harvey to the United States in 1842 and McKay, Dexter; Henry A. Steng- within a few years to St. Louis, where, for nearly fifty years, he Oran; Charles H. Douglas, East assisted in furthering the progress of medical science and established for himself the reputation of a

The circumstances Medical Corps, Army-Navy hos- brought Boisliniere to St. Louis of his class. oital: Carl L. Ermert of Datto, are of more than usual interest His father had been born in Boston during the temporary flight of the Boislinieres from the islands upon th e insurrection of Tous-Second Cavalry, Ft. Riley: Wil-saint L'Ouvertour. The family am G. Dunlap of Advance; Ora returned to the West Indies after poleon, but evidently not without Shivering having made important connections in the United States. Boisiniere as a child spent the first three years of his education, prior to his departure for Europe, in the chools of New Jersey. These connections probably caused him to Burning with Fever decide upon the United States as his future residence when, upon his return from South America, he foresaw with remarkable insight the ultimate freeing of the slaves newfangled remedies! Take that good old as a result of the agitation of Wil- Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you

Landing in New Orleans in 1842, infection itself. near Matthews will tell results of Boisliniere next went to Lexingconference he will have with ton, Kentucky; bearing letters of less Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infec-Sunday from her daughter's, Mrs. WPA officials in Jefferson City. introduction to the family of Hention in the blood while the iron it constitute, his attention was drawn Malaria. Besides being a dependable rem-TO PLAY CAPE CLUB by the noted physician, Dr. Gross, edy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill sult of which he was advised to use. Pleasant to take and ab week-end, and was accompanied bers of the Sikeston and the Cape enter the St. Louis Medical Col-harmless. Safe to give children. Get a Sunday, by James Cornell, and Girardeau Lions clubs has been lege. This he did and in 1848 re-bottle today at any drug store. Now two

CHARLES BOISLINIERE 1849 he combatted the cholera epidemic. In 1853 he induced the Outstanding in the history of Sisters of Charity to found St scholarly attributes, and humani- was the attending obstetrician. Billy Jane, two months old tarian outlook, who, coming from Later he conducted a large gynedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles an European background of cul- cological clinic at the Mullanphy Dement, died Monday, August 26 ture and social standing, identi- Hospital in connection with his Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Sullivant of at 12 o'clock. Funeral services fied themselves with the life and professorship at the St. Louis Mewere conducted, Tuesday, by Rev. interests of a frontier community dical College. In 1858 he was elecand contributed, through their ex- ted coroner of St. Louis county, the first physician to hold that poand family of Cape Girardeau ample, to its welfare and progress. sition. Through his influence special laws were passed and later

> been a physician. Professionally, Boisliniere was awarded the highest recognition in wealth, position, and an European the field of obstetrics, a field which he did much to advance was taken by his father, an ex- through new methods of surgery, through his advanced social ideas. and through his treatises on the subject. His fight for the right to an aggressive pioneer on the field of his specialty. During the years een sent to join the thirteenth France an extensive tour was 1878-9 he was elected president of cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan., and made of South America along the St. Louis Medical Society and John Clint Dennis of Morley, the much the same route as Humbolt's for several years was president of ecological Society. St. Louis Uni-These other men also were en- scientific verification of many of versity in 1879 conferred upon him the honarary degree of doctor of laws, an honor which was comlemented by an honorary mempership in the Anthropological Soiety of Paris.

upheld by the Supreme Court re-

gulating the office with the result

Dr. Boisliniere died January 13, 1896. Unusual though it may seem that a young man of Boisliniere's background should identify himself with a pioneer community, his career is nevertheless typical

Many refuse to join public movements because they'd rather remain on the sidelines and

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Charles Tate in Jonesboro, Ark. District WPA heads talked at the Mrs. James Moore and daughter, last meeting of county court Ann Hite in 1847. After several effects of the disease and fortify against years of success and prominence further attack. The twofold effect is abas a teacher in the Classical In-solutely necessary to the overcoming of to the study of medicine, as a re-Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general



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Every night a stupendous geant was presented, the four attracted national attention. forming a continuous history of Ste. Genevieve. One of the finest as the gates of the city was used. watch the wheels go round.

state officials in attendance.

The high light of August 22, National Day, was an address by President Roosevelt from Washington by amplified telephone.

Ste. Genevieve was the first les was carried out, doing a credit permanent white settlement west o a metropolitan city. A mammoth of the Mississippi and as truly as nistorical parade was staged on Missouri is Mother of the West August 21, Missouri Day, with Ste. Genevieve is Mother of Mis-Governor Park, Secretary of State souri and Grandmother of the Dwight H. Brown, State Treasur- West. The progressive citizens of er, Richard R. Nacy, and other Ste. Genevieve have been showered with compliments upon the brilliant achievement which has

Under the Wagner bill the emnatural amphitheatres in the State ployer still would be permitted to

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name."

so much for giving Gato such a nice

Alden's eyes sparkled with laugh-

ter as he looked down into her

eager young face. "Come out on the porch," he said impulsively. "I've

Toni's eyes lit up and she follow-

ed him out. Martin watched them

for a moment in amusement then

settled himself contentedly with his

Outside on the porch, Toni look-

ed around, then seeing nothing un-

usual turned to Alden questioning.

pointed heavenward. "There. The

They stood that way for a mo-

ment their two young serious faces

'Ye - es," Toni said slowly, with

Alden felt his throat constrict.

There was something he wanted to say - and yet - the round childish

curve of her cheek somehow stop-

ped the words on his lips. "Well,

good-night," he finally said, a little

self-consciously.
"Goodbye," Toni replied softly,

then added quickly, "see you soon."

After he had left, she leaned

against the door, lost for some long

Many more months slipped by

ed him to rise hurriedly. Pulling

the curtain back from the window,

he peered out. The noise and rum-

pus was coming from an old broken

down dog-house in the backyard.

pen, some of the rabbits were scur-

rying about for safety. Toni her-

self, sat on the stump of a fallen

tree near a large pile of split fire-

wood. In the palms of both her hands she held two small chip-

But as the noise reached her ears,

she quickly dumped them to the

ground and flew to the dog-house.

Martin was watching the scene with

intense amusement. He raised his

eyebrows however as he saw Gato

"What's going on here?" Toni

demanded looking over the situa-

tion with an experienced eye. Mali-

bu hung his head and Toni shook

should think you would look guilty." She picked him up and put

him under her arm. "Just what

have you been up to?" She eyed Gato suspiciously. He was now in-

nocently lapping up some water out

she said. "It takes two to make a

fight." Gato turned up his face, guilt written all over it, then slow-

to ruin Daddy's book," she repoach-

Martin walked up to her then

stopped and slowly shook his head

as he surveyed the two animals.

"Not so good — hmm?" Was all

Toni screwed up her nose and

Martin was silent for a moment,

then he gathered his courage to

speak. "Toni," he said, weighing

every word carefully, "I think you'd

better prepare yourself for a

Toni's eyes widened in alarm

(Martin has some bad news

for Toni, something he is al-

most afraid to tell her. Are her

pets to be taken from her!

After she has spent so much

care and attention on them?

Don't miss tomorrow's hair

raising installment).

shook her head violently. "Nooo!"

"This sort of squabbling is going

ly resumed his drinking.

"You're not fooling me,"

an accusing finger at him.

From his place at the window

munks.

of a pail.

ed them

shock.

In another part of the animal

minutes in the brilliance of the

and Martin was making steady pro-

moonlight's dazzling beauty.

a slight quickening of her breath,

Alden tilted her chin up and

got a surprise for you."

ly "What? What?"

moon. Isn't it lovely?"

but her eyes avoided his.

nearly touching.

SYNOPSIS: Teni Martin, a vacation resident in the Sierra mountains, has, with the aid of Bob Alden, a forest ranger, rescued a young fawn and lion cub, from exposure and starvation. She plans to raise them together and her father, an author, intends writing a book about them. Bob Alden has just expressed his doubts about the project, when they hear the terrified bleating of the fawn and the savage snarl of the cub, coming from the other room.

#### MALIBU AND GATO

Chapter Three Aiden cocked an eye in the direction of the kitchen. "But it doesn't Toni glared at him, then whirled dashed through the door. In the kitchen, she swooped down, rnered the quarreling animals under the sink, then picked them up and set them on the table. "Now you be quiet," she admonished them everely, shaking them a little for emphasis. "Aren't you ashamed of yourselves?"

The Chinese cook's baby was imly eating his crackers and milk all through the rumpus, but as Toni turned away to take some dishes and milk off the shelves, the puma and the fawn dipped their heads in the baby's bowl and started helping themselves avidly to the milk.

There was a loud wail from the child and the cook came rushing in. gress on his book. One afternoon, Sputtering out his Chinese horror he had dropped his work for a of the animals, he plucked up the while and was pouring over a book baby and held it safely in his arms. on the table in the living room. Its "Don't be so silly," Toni said. title was, "The Language of the

They're only babies too. They American Indian." There was a wry look on his face won't hurt anybody."



"You not keep them?" Sang Soo | as he read for the second time, the asked suspiciously, as Toni poured paragraph, "There are many inmilk into two bowls, taking one to stances of the evolution of common nouns into proper nouns, such as the fawn and one to the puma. the word 'gato' signifying-' Toni nodded. "Yes, I do." A loud clatter from outside caus-

Sang Soo threw up his hands in despair. "I leave sure. I go 'way.' He watched the two animals distrustfully as they drank hungrily from their bowls. "No good Missie," he said solemnly, "evlybody knowtiger and deer, no good comp'ny."
"He's not a tiger silly," Toni said, "he's a mountain lion. And they're

going to stick together."
Sang Soo snorted. "Maybe stick together all lite - but stick together him—" he pointed to the fawn—" inside other's belly."

Toni merely sniffed, but from the doorway Alden said humorously, "Smart boy that."

"That remains to be seen," Martin replied, puffing on his pipe reflectively. Some months later, he was hard

at work on his manuscript, which come flying out of the dog-house he had entitled, "Sequoia — the Story of a Strange Friendship." He gun. The cub rolled up against a was just typing out the sentence, log, completely winded and lay there passively. Then Malibu stuck puma are indeed stubbornly in- his head out of the dog-house and grained -" when Toni entered the glared defiantly at Gato. room and motioned to him. Silently they tiptoed to the corner, where the puma and the fawn lay peacefuny, side by side in the little basket that was their bed.

Toni beamed at her father, then looked down fondly at her two pets. 'Cute, aren't they?"

There was a knock on the door 'Come in." Martin called. Alden stepped in "Hello," he

called gayly.

"Hello - stranger," Martin greet-"You're just in time," Toni said.

"We're trying to get some names for these little fellows. Any sug-"How about calling the deer

Malibu?" Martin asked. Toni wrinkled her nose. "Malibu?" "It's an Indian word, is'nt it?"

Alden asked. Martin nodded. "Yes. It means that in earnest?" Rough Going' and nobody has a rougher road to travel than a deer.'

"Then Malibu it is," Toni said. Alden's eyes twinkled with secret "I have a name for the mischief. puma. It's Indian too."

"What?"

"First rate."

"Gato? What's that mean?" Alden looked up innocently "I 'Wh - what is it?" think it means, "The misunderstood

Toni clapped her hands. "That's Alden bowed and grinned. "Compliment accepted. How's the book coming, Mr. Martin?" MISSOURIAN ORIGINATED IDEA THAT PROCESSING TAX tions."

In view of the fact that the processing taxes for the farmer will play a leading part in the 1936 national political campaign, there has been much curiosity as to the

The phrase so aptly and clearly of Agriculture. swept the ground from under the

removal of protective tariffs. here summarized:

The phrase was originated by Starting October 21 and ending ed eight days ago. Harvey was at the time furnishing from 7 A. M. until 4 P. M. speech material for Democratic Shooting over baited land

tional and of foreign origin, the ern zone.) impression being left that it was | The total number of birds that an import from Russia. The fact a hunter may have possession of ime by describing the tariff as

ies, production of food and pro- and the new regulations provide duction of goods. Transporation, that hunters may use a shotgun and I did not cramp. I felt worlds so-called basic industries are merely servants to or attendants upon these two basic industries and always will remain so. So that when the economic balance that when the economic balance suffered a grievous blow. Natural

economics forced its decline. "Giving the farmer the process- load. ing tax has equalized the economic orizon exactly and only so far as its benefits are in ratio to those given the manufacturer in the tariff. The farmer has two disheartening factors to face. First, the anufacturer can get his processng tax up to the wall created by the protective tariff, taking such profit as he can extort. The farm-

"In the second place, the manufacturer can control his volume of production and in doing so control his prices. The farmer has control of neither volume of production nor of prices. He must, unless production planning is used, produce blindly and against his own interests when production is large. The tariff has been exposed as the machinery by man-made economic controlled this country. We shall not have abiding prosperity until these two basic industries are Filtered Water, As Pure As You placed in natural economic balance by removal of both the processing tax and the protective tariff or by increasing the process-

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ing tax to the level of tariff exac- areas where bait was used to at- co's main line track. Taylor had climbing contest; 45-foot ladder THE NEW RULES FOR

Reval, Esthonia, Aug. 29-Leo-

Joins Hahs Shop Force

Russell Hatfield, formerly

mechanic at Sensenbaugh's is nov

Howard Taylor, a 16-year-old

Memphis negro boy, was sentenc-

the Perry county circuit court to

Nervous, Weak Woman

Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from

ders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all

run-down and cramped at my time

until I would have to go to bed. After

my first bottle of Cardui, I was bet-

ter. I kept taking Cardui and soon

I was all right. The shaking quit

TO WRECK FRISCO

to reports, was in California where Duck hunters will have thirty 10,746 hunters killed 209,097 days of shooting this fall but they ducks. Missouri bait permit holdwill hunt in accordance with the ers, 1,804 in number, killed 20,

most rigid regulations in the his- 438 ducks, the report states. The origin of the idea that the tariff tory of American wild fowling. So largest kill of geese with the aid "merely a processing tax for says the U. S. Biological Survey in o f bait was in Illinois, 4,079. the manufacturer and the process- summarizing the new Migratory ing tax but a tariff for the farm- Bird Treaty Act regulations an- ANOTHER SLAYER SELECTS nounced by the U.S. Department

The new regulations are based feet of the Eastern industrialists on the necessity of having a net pold Otsa, 23, convicted murderer, whose primary interests are low annual increase left over at the took the "hemlock cup" in the food costs as a corrollary to low end of the shooting season until military prison today and executwages, that it has reduced the Re- the depleted population of migra- ed himself. The deadly glass of publican party into two camps, tory waterfowl is restored to nor- cyanide potassium worked in one reactionary, the other with a mal. This year's rigid regulations, stantly and he dropped dead. He ramked political concern for the which follow a period of approxi- was the second man to choose the farmer. It seemingly will have the mately 35 years during which the poison death under the new Eseffect of allowing the farm to keep kill each year has exceeded the thonian law giving a condemned the processing tax unless there is annual increase for breeding, are person the choice of taking poison or being hanged. The first occurr-

William P. Harvey, now director November 19, hunters will be alof publicity for the Missouri De-lowed to kill mallards, sprigs and mocratic State Committee. Mr. other species on the eligible list

candidates in the national election water, which has furnished the employed at the Hahs Machine of last year. The idea was first heaviest toll from all species and shop. He joined the staff of workexpressed by Sen. Harry S. Tru- accounted for the most consistent men Thursday. man at the opening of his election full bag limits, will be prohibited. campaign in Flat River last September, it was disclosed in a refective methods of luring the miquest of Mr. Harvey for informa- gratory flocks to the blind, are tion on the matter. In a letter also ruled out. None will be al-answering the request, Mr. Har-lowed.

Zoning of states by seasons will ed to three years in the state re-The idea first was used to com- be eliminated, and there will be formatory when he pled guilty in bat the charge that the processing only two zones, northern and soutax was Socialistic, unconstitu- thern. Missouri is in the north- placing an obstruction on the Fris-

hat the tariff was a similar tax, is now ten. The possession of more one imposed on all the people for than one day 's bag limit has been the benefit of a small group of in- made illegal. Changes represent dustrialists, was brought home in a reduction of 2 in the daily bag pervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanhe most clarified way open at the and of 14 in the possession limit. The 3-shell limit placed on authe manufacturers' processing tax, to-loading and repeating shotguns last February will take ef-"There are only two basic indus- fect for the first time this fall,

thematical progression toward rebetween the two was distorted by storation without breaking down privileges to industry, farming existing law-enforcement organizations, either State or Federal, by imposition of an impossible

> More than 660,000 wild ducks were killed in the United States last year by 44,000 hunters on

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tract birds, according to reports been sent to reform schools eight climbing contest; quick hookup. Station at San Diego, California "How much time is I going to the contests.

Negro Dies of Myocarditis

Will Verner, a 59-year-old Scott county negro, died Wednesday of acute myocarditis. He had been ill only a few days. Funeral POISON CUP OVER HANGING services were held Thursday afternoon at his home southwest of Vanduser. Burial was in Carpenter's cemetery. Vernor is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters of near Vanduser, and a son of Cairo. Welsh service.

#### Firemen to Compete at Cape

District firemen will participate in contests at Cape Girardeau's annual fire prevention week from October 6 to 12. Six events will be included on the program: Firemen's lift and carry, distance 50 feet; cover throwing over automobile, distance 50 feet; 30-foot ladder raising and climbing; rope

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compiled by the Survey. The heatines before. His only comment, Money and merchandise prizes average a gain of about 14 pounds viest kill of ducks on baited pre- when Judge Taylor Smith asked will be awarded winners. Sikes- in three months, after drilling FALL DUCK HUNTING mises in any one state, according if he had anything to say, was: ton firemen will probably enter hard all day in the open. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

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Shriners' Hospital for Crip-

pled Children at St. Louis

construct cardboard repro-

ductions of the model Napo-

leonic coach that serves as

the project for those en-

rolled in the master class

of the Fisher Body Crafts-

man's Guild. The Guild will

hold its 1935 convention in

Quebec, August 21.

ETHIOPIAN VISITOR

- Princess Rossari

Heshla Tamanya '(be-

low), first cousin of the Ethiopian emperor, Haile Selassie, predicts

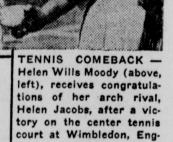
in New York that Italian invaders will meet with

EST AIR TROPHY — Captain Albert F. Hegenberger, U. S Army, has just been awarded the Collier's Air Trophy, highest honor in aviation. for his achievement in blind flying and blind landing. He has developed a fool-proof system of blind landing, for use in darkness or bad weather. Collier's Weeklyannounces the award annually,



TENNIS COMEBACK -Helen Wills Moody (above, left), receives congratulations of her arch rival, Helen Jacobs, after a victory on the center tennis court at Wimbledon, Eng-

SOCIETY AT RACE-Mrs. Danise Manheimer (below), daughter of D. K. Weiskopf, Vice President of National Distillers, was among society's notables attending the Butler Handicap at Empire City race track, Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. Weiskopf owns Below Zero. Danise M and several other





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CRACKLING BREAD

1 qt corn meal 3 tsp salt pt. cracklings boiling water Mix the corn meal and salt; 1 pt. cracklings pour over this mixture enough boiling water to moisten but not enough to make a mush. When the meal has been cooled, work the cracklings into it with the fingers. Form the dough into cakes about 4 inches long, 2 inches wide, and 1 inch thick. Bake for 30 minutes. Serve very hot.

CHEESE SANDWICHES WITH TOMATO SAUCE

- 2 tbsp chopped onion 2 tbsp melted fat
- 1 tbsp flour
- 3 cups canned tomatoes Salt and pepper to tast

Thin slices soft American cheese 10 slices bread toasted.

Cook the onion for a few minutes in the fat. Add the flour and blend with the onion and fat. Add the cold tomatoes, mix well, and simmer for about 15 minutes. Se 1son with salt and pepper. Make sandwiches of the hot toast and cheese, put them on het plates, and pour over them the hot toma-

SAVORY MEAT ON TOAST 1 lb chopped lamb, beef or pork

- 3 cups shredded cabbage small onion chopped
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- tsp salt. Pepper 2 tbsp fat
- 2 tbsp flour
- Brown the chopped meat in its own fat in a skillet. Add the cabbage, onion, tomatoes, salt and pepper, cover and cook for 15 minutes, or until the meat is tender. Add the blended fat and flour, and stir until the mixture

has thickened, Serve on slices of thin crisp toast. LEMON BREAD PUDDING 3 cups milk

- 2 1-2 cups fine bread crumbs 1 cup sugar
- 1 tbsp butter.
- 1-4 tsp salt 2 eggs

One lemon, juice and grated

Heat the milk, soft bread crumbs, sugar, butter and salt in a double boiler. Gradually pour the mixture into the well-beaten add the lemon juice and dind. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for about minutes or until set.

Kippered Herring and Macaroni

Canned fish is a labor saving od, for it can be served from the can if you like. It is conven-

Everyone is looking for low- ient as well as good, in school or loped kippered herring with mac- aroni is suggested. Of course you cost recipes these days-ways of other lunches, or in salads, be- could also use spaghetti or noomaking attractive nourishing dishes for small expenditures. Here are four that you may like to try.

There's a breakfast hot bread, a herring roe, sardines, and canned the herring for state of the stored until it is wanted, and quickly and easily used. Kippered herring, canned the herring for the stored until it is described in you have either on hand. All of these products are enjoyed best when combined with somethering for a herring roe, sardines, and canned the product and kippered herring is especially and kippered herring is especially luncheon dish, a dinner dish and a salmon, are among the most easi- and kippered herring is especially ly obtained and cheapest of the ppetizing.

many canned fish products. While there are many ways of serving the last three, perhaps you have Economy Recipes not known what to do with kippered herring, except to heat it and serve it just as it is. Scal-

minutes to an hour.

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- small pieces. 1-2 can kippered herring. 3 tbsp flour
- 2 tbsp butter or other fat 1-2 tsp salt
- 1-2 cup buttered crumbs

1 pt. milk. Cook the macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, Remove the skin from the fish In 1930 Wanda Lee Hartsoe of and cut into pieces. Make a Fornfelt wore the crown. sauce of the fat, flour, salt and In 1931 Germaine Strebler of milk. Put the macaroni and fish Oran was Oran's second represeninto a greased baking dish in al- tative in the queen's court. ternate layers, pouring some of In 1932 Henrietta Moore of the sauce over each layer. Cover Sikeston waved the sceptre. with the buttered crumbs and bake In 1933 Norma Jean Hargrove until the sauce bubbles and the of Vanduser was queen. crumbs are brown.

NEIGHBOR DAY QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN FRIDAY NIGHT

The selection of the 1935 Neighbor Day queen will take place at the court house in Benton Friday night at 7:30 and at that time a young lady-from one of the high but schools of the county - will be Thursday, October 3rd.

een but ten queens, as the pracice of choosing a young lady to is supplied. e crowned as queen of the event It is interesting to note that in the ten years there has been but me town that has duplicated in the matter of queen residence.

That town is Oran. Miss Marcella

merce was the queen.

of the Fornfelt High School.

In 1929 Alice Lumm of Com-

Last year Mary Lou Ford of

Morley reigned. Towns that have not had the pleasure of furnishing a queen are tor and member of the Board of Illmo, Blodgett, Diehlstadt and Curators of the State University.

It is necessary that the candidates bring with them Friday nite two photographs, which need be kodak pictures. This is very important and should not be nepicked to reign over the county's glected as the queen and her atig fellowship meet, at Benton on dendants are shown in a group picture for use in the St. Louis annual Neighbor Day, there have or more girls are of necessity

The girl who is selected as arted the second year, in 1926. queen this year will receive some lice presents, as follows: Diamond ring, from H. A. Lang,

ape Girardeau. Gown from Bartel's, Cape Gi-

Kippered Herring and Macaroni Tenkhoff was chosen in 1926 and Permanent 1-4 lb macaroni broken into in 1931 Miss Germaine Strebler, Shoppe, Oran. also of Oran, was picked.

Chemise, from Libson's Cape In 1927 Irene Pobst of Chaffee Girardeau.

Large photograph, from Kassel's Studio, Cain St., Cape Girardeau. Box of stationery, from Scott In 1928 Elsie Enderle of Ancell was selected, as a representative

County Democrat. Flowers from John Knaup, BEN-JON SOCIETY

Cape Girardeau.
As usual but one girl can be the queen and the remainder automatically become attendants.

These will also receive gifts: Jewelry from Elmore Kassel, Cape Girardeau.

Stationery from Scott County Democrat. Flowers, from John Knaup,

Cape Girardeau. This year the crown will be

gressman, J. F. Fulbright; 1928, Congressman Dewey Short; 1929, Senator Russell L. Dearmont, 1930 al Board; 1933, Ralph E. Bailey, by Mr. and Mrs. Buchholz. ommitted because no photograph ex-Congressman; 1934, Charles A. Leedy, Judge of the Supreme Court.

PRIVY BURNS TO GROUND

Utilities Company house on East Center street burned to the ground

Permanent wave, Baty Beauty Monday atternoon. The cause of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tetley, all the thre was not definitely learn- of Decatur, Ill., arrived here Sated. Firemen put out the biaze with urday for a short visit at the home water, preventing it from igniting of the Rev. and Mrs. Verne F. cresote poles near the privy, as Oglesby. They left Monday even-

### TO MEET TONIGHT

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet at the church this (Tuesday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Every member urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Allen and children, Paul and Jane, Miss Maie Vangels, Mrs. Bertha Rummell placed on the queen's head by John H. Wolpers, Poplar Bluff editor and member of the Board of th and Miss Alma Rummell, all of Others who have officiated in day. Mrs. Rummell, Mrs. Allen and Buchholz and family since Satur- realize that time spent in civic this manner in other years are: Miss Rummell, are mother and 1926, Gov. Sam Baker; 1927, Consisters of Mrs. Buchholz.

her home in Marmaduke, Ark., city, the home city slows up and Mr. Short again; 1931, C. D. Matt-today (Tuesday) after having hews, chairman State Highway visited here for two weeks with Commission; 1932, Dwight H. her son, P. H. Buchholz and fami-Although this is the eleventh and other papers. Sometimes one Brown, member of the State Pen-ly. She was accompanied home

> Mrs. R. A. Hill, daughter, Lucille, Lorraine and Hazel, and R. E. Davenport of St. Louis, spent the week-end and Labor Day here with Mrs. Young's daughter A privy behind the Missouri Mrs. G. P. Steis and family.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peer and

James E. Barrett, managing director of the Oklahoma Biltmore hotel, in Oklahoma City, says: City-builders must have ini-

tiative. "The greatest force behind progress is initiative.

"Initiative is the power to see and start something worthwhile.
"Where initiative is used, cities are built. "Where initiative is killed, the

building of a city ceases.
"The man who has initiative and

work is time spent on important work for their business.

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## THE **EDITOR**

A number of white folks have asked when the colored folks of their Methodist church were going to put on another fish fry. The last one was not altogether satisfactory, except financially, for the VOLUME 23 reason the church people were ficient equipment to cook all of their fish to the brown turn that makes fish appetizing. These church people would like very guarantee prompt and satisfactor service or no pay in order to pu es of those who patronized them 12:45 Friday afternoon. ing \$100 to save their church from that she was seriously ill, was acfish to be fried to a turn.

be of help to interested parties published in the papers of the county. The Standard editor being chairman of the commission or chairman of the commission or county. The Standard editor being chairman of the commission or cape Girardeau. Doctors did not September 4, 1903. She had spent through the contract of the Mrs. Byrd was born at Essex on September 4, 1903. She had spent through the contract of the Mrs. Byrd was born at Essex on September 4, 1903. She had spent through the contract of the Mrs. Byrd was born at Essex on September 4, 1903. She had spent through the contract of the Mrs. Byrd surfered a compound fracture of one leg and a fracture of the Idalia cemetary and the commission of the commissio porter in the postoffice lobby and night ve shall use in The Standard, if next day. anything in The Herald.

Whoopee! You should have seen the 50-pound watermelon left at The Standard office Friday afternoon by J. F. Cox. It was one of these great big round striped fellows that looks good to the eyes and satisfies the stomach.

Catherine and Mildred North, sisters aged 13 and 10 years, was advisement Friday the Missouri position may be made of the Company's ment of 650 is the largest in the Starck baby grand piano, which the Bluff club. spent it on themselves, then told demurrer, filed in the Scott coun- federal court motion for a resrtain- School's history. Of this number, will be paid for during several Low shooters for Sikeston were downdard. Doctors W. N. O'Ban- Gayman talked. given \$1 to buy groceries and they had been abducted by some negroes, finally came clean and city's cently filed quo warranto ranto action. suit a inst the utilities. told the truth. It is needless to was coming to them right where ed, ho ever, the city's suit will pany by Robert Dempster. . . .

It will be but a few days until probably be continued until the The court will convene today. the applications for old age assistance is received by the board of Scott county. It is a complicated affair and just how the old folks are going to fill it out is a puzzle. Personally we shall issue the blank applications, keep the names of persons receiving same, and they will have to do the rest, or have it done.

Of course the Republican politicians throughout the United States are criticizing President Roosevelt. That is to be expected. The children who wish to see the big cents. rank and file of poor Republicans Seils-Sterling circus at the Sikesshould praise him for having pro- ton Ball Park next Monday at revided for them part-time labor duced rates on tickets.
that fed them during the period The Regular admission price of depression brought on by Hoo- will be 25 cents, but The Standard erations as "one of the most unoffice, any child under fourteen expected upward swings in the ver and his advisors. years of age may purchase a tic- history of the industry." The rate

Now that the negro, Ward, has been hanged at Kennett for criminally assaulting two white woman and Cayman white women, and Gayman and Hamilton have paid their debt on the scaffold at New Madrid for killing an oil station man who resisted their attempts to rob, the law has been satisfied as far as such crimes can be. All three of them confessed their guilt and claim they have made their peace with God and hereafter. Here is where we are One man killed and several The accident happened as Ste-

New Deal has.

#### Birth Announcement

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 3, 1935

ber 2 and 3, at 7:30 o'cclock in the City Hall

there will be important council meeting to dis-

## were not prepared to serve so many in such a short time, and for that reason they did not have suf-

L. C. Smith, 42-year-old merchant and landowner of Gray much to have another fish fry and Ridge, was instantly killed and five other persons, including three members of the Dunklin County Court, sufferd injuries themselves back in the good grac- in an automobile accident on Highway 60 in Gray Ridge about

to pay off a note held for advanc- his mother's home after hearing Ridge, conducted by the Rev. A. C foreclosure.—Since the above was companied by Mrs. Eniz Byrd. of written Rev. Collins informs us written Rev. Collins informs us that his church will give a fish fry in the Malone Park, Friday evening of this week, weather permitting, to begin at 5:30 sharp and he and his wife will guarantee the fish to be fried to a furn.

Smith had lived most of his life in the community being in the mercantile business for the past Streets. Since the property owners of Sikeston Smith had lived most of his life in the community being in the mercantile business for the past Smith had lived most of his life in the community being in the mercantile business for the past Smith had lived most of his life in the community being in the mercantile business for the past Smith had lived most of his life in the community being in the mercantile business for the past Smith had lived most of his life in the community being in the mercantile business for the past Smith died of a fractured skuil and internal injuries.

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Will, under government regulations, have to ing judge of the Dunklin county Funeral was held Sunday court.

The Standard is in receipt of a card from Maurice Cunningham,

The occupants of the sedan, in-Baptist church in Gray Ridge with the Rev. A. C. Sullivant officiating. a Sikeston lad in the U. S. Cavalry at Ft. Riley, Kas., stating that Campbell; and W. J. Wagster, of he likes that branch of the ser-vice fine.

Kennett. With them was Robert 1893, in Buffington, Mo. Sanders, also of Kennett. The delegation was on the way to Sikes- Byrd, who died in the St. Francis

pension commission with the County Court Wednesday afternoon last, the court asked to have all information possible that would be of help to interest of the court asked to have all information possible that would be of help to interest of the court asked to have all information possible that would be of help to interest of the court asked to have all information possible that would be of help to interest of the court asked to have all information possible that would be of help to interest of the court asked to have all information possible that would be of help to interest of the court asked to have all information possible that would be of help to interest of the court asked to have all information possible that would be of help to interest of the court asked to have all information possible that would be of the court asked to have all information possible that would be of help to interest of the court asked to have all information possible that would be of help to interest of the court asked to have all information possible that would be of help to interest of the court asked to have all information possible that would be of help to interest of the court asked to have all information possible that would be conducted at the court asked to have all information possible that would be conducted at the court asked to have all information possible that would be conducted at the court asked to have all information possible that would be conducted at the court asked to have all information possible that would be conducted at the court asked to have all information possible that would be conducted at the court asked to have all information possible that would be conducted at the court asked to have all information possible that would be conducted at the court asked to have a conducted at board, contacted the Herald re- expect her to live through the her entire life in Essex and Gray

attempted to tell of the meeting at Benton when we were informed that they had a story in type suit against Smith when he struck

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Il announce a decision on ference claim for \$706.29,

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ey made on the fish fry will go Smith, who was on his way to the General Baptist church, Gray Sullivant of Morehouse. The burial

was in the Dexter cemetery.

noon at 2 o'clock at the General

Smith was born February 14, the public is urged to attend these meetings. nospital early Monday morning of

Ridge and at the time of her death

She is survived by her husband, Hot Springs, Ark., and Miss Bes- guage shotgun. they wish it, but they will have to call at the office for an interview. We have no idea those seeking the old age relief will suffer a great deal if they do not see anything in The Hereld.

Hot Springs, Ark., and Miss Bessie De Journett, Essex; five brothers, Wary Smith, four children, two sisters, Mrs. Stella Young and Mrs. Nellie Henry and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, The funeral services were parents. Mrs. and Miss Bessie De Journett, Essex; five brothers, Luther De Journett, Idalia, and Jesse, Ford, and Riley De Journett, all of Essex; and her services were parents. Mrs. Smith, The funeral services were parents. Smith. The funeral services were parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Journett, Essex. Albritton service.

Mayor, City of Sikeston. **Man Shoots Preacher** 

G. W. H. PRESNELL

bear a small portion of the cost of this paving,

Mrs. Lydia Darby was, a week was employed at L. C. Smith's church was, about 12:30 Friday while visiting in Sikeston. Beck afternoon, the scene of a shooting. Objected to the attention shooting. and turned her heel and cut us and injured Mr. Darby on High- Floyd Byrd; seven daughters; one Homer Beck, truck driver for the cold. We still wish to give to the Herald the same information that th

right forearm and back resulting The hearing has been set for Sep minor injuries. Shoemaker had tember 19.

The yard of the Pentecostal | been a guest at the Beck home bjected to the attention Shoe-

\$1000 posted by N. E. Fuchs of ed for early this week. The shot entered Shoemaker's the Robinson Lumber Company

#### 1250 Students Attend School On First Day

he det arrer. Even if it is refus- against the Sikeston Trust Comwork; 120 for seventh grade; and improve views of the stage. more than 100 for the sixth. Additional students will enroll soon OGLESBY PREACHES AT at the high school building, as well as at the grammar school Cheap Circus Tickets which Monday morning had 600 The Rev. Verne F. Oglesby students entered in the five grades. preached Sunday afternoon at left, third. which Monday morning had 600

At the high school building all special services held in the First instructors met their classes ex-Baptist church of Sunset addition. REGULAR ADMISSION PRICE If you want to see that circus, cept Miss Myrtle Dalton, who is ill At the meeting \$50 was donated SUBMITTING WPA PROJECTS audience tried to adjust them- place out there. Your mother TWENTY-FIVE CENTS get busy now, and get that fifteen at her home in Cape Girardeau. to send a delegate to New York cents together. This is he only

> The blank applications for old age assistance have been received in The Standard office and are ready for distribution to interested parties. A meeting of the Board is scheduled for Benton next Tuesday afternoon at which time applications will be examined and if in order will be passed on to Jefferson City.

demurrer, filed in the Scott country in answer to the growing order to stop the quo warranto city's cently filed quo warranto suit a inst the utilities.

It is not known when Judge of the stort of the growing order to stop the quo warranto action.

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to send a delegate to New York for a general Baptist association convention this week Mrs. Order of cold weather the deadline of Cayman well at the deadline of the WPA work well at the deadline of the WPA work well at the deadline of the WPA work at the deadline of the WPA work well at the deadline of the WPA work at the dead

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Friday. Howard Morrison of Kansas City entertained with a surprise party for her mother, Mrs. Will Haman
of Buckeye. After games were
played and guests had enjoyed a
der following his arrest the night social hour, refreshments were day following his arrest the night served. Guests included Mrs. John before. Judge Carter fixed Wintute later at 6:05 he dropped thru. L. Tanner, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Sr., er's fine at \$30 and costs. The Twelve and one-half minutes lat. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year H. Kready, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard Mrs. Paul Galloway, Mrs. C. C. LOCAL COUPLE WED IN White, Mrs. George Fenimore of Bertrand, Mrs. Gallup and Betty Jo and Billy Morrison.

section with the Canalou road.

John Stephens, 95-year-old Lilbourn resident, died Sunday evening in the Southeast Missouri hosping with the souls of the two virgins that he outraged? We don't. We believe that a person who has tried to live right but never joined a church can confess at the eleventh hour, be accepted, can be saved. The murderer and the ravisher are lost, as well as a probable skull fracture.

Samuel Stephens, a nephew the road believe that a person who belong to churches but are not living the life.

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John Stephens, 95-year-old Lilbourn resident, died Sunday evening in the Southeast Missouri hosping twenty-seven picknickers, son who has tried to live right but a Cape Girardeau, to which the was rushed in the Albritton at the eleventh hour, be accepted, and probable skull fracture.

The picnickers, riding in a woodward Truck Company machine from Holcomb, sustained on ly minor injuries when the ruck carened off the pavement after the crash, tore down a fence, sped in a back vard at Morehouse.

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Mrs. Harvey E. Morrison enter-tained with a farewell party last. Cooper, pastor of the First Bap—thank a Chevrolet truck carely for the riving twenty-seven picknickers and Marion L. Johnson were attendants.

The picnickers, riding in a Woodward Truck Company machine from Holcomb, sustained on ly minor injuries when the ruck carened off the pavement after the crash, tore down a fence, sped under a peach tree, and wrecked a second fence before it was stop-free late with a farewell party last. Church. Miss Norma Jean Marion L. Johnson were attendants.

The picnickers, riding in a Woodward Truck Company machine from Holcomb, sustained on ly minor injuries when the ruck care were played and prizes given to winners. Refreshments of like cream, cake, and punch were served. Those present were Alice were attendants.

Samuel Stephens, a nephew who drove the Stephens car, suffered several accerations on his head and right wrist and possible and the ravisher are lost of the five and marion L. Johnson were atte

## Monday and Tuesday evenings, Septem- HAMILTON AND GAYMAN **HUNG LAST FRIDAY FOR** MURDER OF CASHION

cuss pavement of a great number of city sikestonians Held at

Friday night to await hearon perjury charges, filed aforder trial of Arthur Jones.

The murder charge was dismissd Friday when the Hurts, the sell Duane Tucker, who was kill- the gallows with him. Les felt the

y Ted M. Henson, officers fol- months.' to Poplar Bluff he said, Hurt vol- vated platform. He and his jailer,

#### GOLFERS BEATEN FOR

Bluff at the Butler county robin fessional hangman, stepped forgolf tournament. The score was 28 ward to adjust the noose.

Taken Under Advisement

Twelve hundred and fifty students attended the grammar and
high schools Monday morning,
advisement Friday the Missouri

Judge Frank Kelly took under
advisement Friday the Missouri

Litilities Company's motion for a munity Powen for the eighteen men who in. When he stepped on the plat-litton had shoved his arms thru

went to Poplar Bluff were pitted form, and the entire business of the bars of the cage, and tood sidents attended the grammar and high school size of the bars of the cage, and tood sidents attended the grammar and high school size of the bars of the cage, and tood sidents attended the grammar and high school size of the bars of the cage, and tood sidents attended the grammar and high school size of the bars of the cage, and tood sidents attended the grammar and high school size of the bars of the cage, and tood sidents attended the grammar and high school size of the bars of the cage, and tood sidents attended the grammar and high schools who recorded low strates at the high school will have the use this year of a new
day, as was John Phillips, star of the Bluff club

J. Patkin, 75.

With the scheduled games end-ed Sikeston was given the title of emotions of the crowd of 600 or killed a man!" NEGRO BAPTIST CHURCH champion, cinched earlier this season. Poplar Bluff ranked sec- big, bare, walled enclosure. One wise silent jail. The Rev. Verne F. Oglesby ond in the tournament, and Dex- man fainted and had to be led "Quit walking and trampling on

by, Judge W. H. Carter, and James Singleton of Sikeston, and the Oglesby's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peer and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tetley of Decatur, Ill., attended the services Sunder of the services Sunder of the state office the state of th onvention this week. Mrs. Ogles- of cold weather, the deadline for tended the services Sunday after- in Jefferson City by Sunday and ed men, and the audience seemed in Washington by September 12. to become taut with expectancy.

None will be accepted here after

to become taut with expectancy.

Men around me hoped in whis
Saint Francis hospital in

#### Fined for Bootlegging

#### POPLAR BLUFF JUNE 8

The wedding of Miss Ella Lee Evans to James McClellan, both Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowman, Jr., of this city, which was solemnized

Funeral services for Stephens Shelton of Charleston, came here Rayburn, Dickie Inman, Charles also of this city, was also eduyear and a half ago from his Russell Walker, Howard Ritter, cated in the local schools and was church in Lilbourn at 2:30 Mon- home in Charleston. He is employ- and Louis Werner of St. Charles. a member of the 1927 graduating class. He is now employed with Howard Morrison of Kansas City the McKnight Keaton Wholesale

be a good battle cry but has nev- Albritton ambulance, suffering April 15, 1840, and had been a tane period, yet in just that length home accompanied by his family. ple will reside with the bride's er filled empty stomachs and the from a scalp wound, and 13-year resident of south of Lilbourn for of time America smokes 2,080,000 Mrs. G. P. Steis took her chil-mother in the Felker apartments

his wife, Mrs. Mary Stephens; and Boulder Dam generates 258,750 Cape Girardeau, ond last Thurs- Miss Flavia Carroll entertained

By Art L. Wallhausen in Poplar Bluff American

New Madrid, Mo., Aug. 30-Two men stepped upon a small hinged apdoor and dropped into eternity here this morning at dawn to pay their debt to society.

Eddie Gayman and Roy Eldon Hamilton, holdup slayers, died on the gallows in Southeast Missouri's first double hanging in 30 years. The two were executed for killing Arthur Cashion, filling station attheir failure to testify at the tendant, in an attempted robbery on Christmas Eve of 1933.

Hamilton went first. His last er he was pronounced dead, and request had been granted and he the job was done. walked unassisted up the 13 woodestimony similar to statements waked unassisted up the 13 wood and earlier to officers. A charge en steps. He had requested that official witnesses before their of leaving the scene of an acci- Sheriff Lester Massingham, or death, but Hamilton bade his exedent is still held against him in "Les", as he called him, walk the cutioner goodbye and added, "I connection with the death of Rus- 100 or so yards from the jail to hope you'll meet me over there.

wed many fruitless leads before | The young man—he was only 26 Hurt gave them tangible years old-was very pale, but he evidence. When she took her son walked with firm steps to the eleuntarily made a statement impli- Sheriff Sam Harris, shook hands. ating Jones, his former employ- He was kissed by the Rev. E. A. On Friday, however, Hurt Robbins, his spiritual advisor, and while he lectured them on "drivaimed the testimony was secur- then he took three short steps ford by coercion while he was ward, stopping squarely in the He and Hamilton had partaken of mad at Jones". Preliminary center of the small black square, a supper of ham, eggs and coffee, hearings for the two are schedul- His hands had been shackled be- and at midnight they ate sandhind him prior to starting the wiches and drank coffee. Mrs. Deputy Sheriff George Smart die was there. She and Mrs. Pearl FIRST TIME IN SEASON pinioned his arms and legs with Seagle, sister of Hamilton, remaineather straps; Joe Anderson, sher- ed with the men until 4 o'clock iff of Scott county, slipped a black this morning. After that all visit-Sunday when they played Poplar shoulders, and Phil Hanna, pro- iff and his aides were excluded.

Four of the eighteen men who m. when he stepped on the plat-lilton had shoved his arms thru

club mem- Hamilton went by the way of the with me in July, 1933, to give up freshmen. One hundred pupils ball court space and placed on in- bers who shot under 80 were Dr. "first rope"—the same that sent my life of crime. In 1933, shrdlu have reported for eighth grade creasingly elevated platforms to Graham, 72; Carlos Greer, 74; and the notorious Charley Berger to my life of crime. I told her I knew his death seven years ago.

from the place. There was a rest- your mothers. I trampled my moless, nervous wave of emotion as ther underfoot- woudn't listen to hundreds of sets of nerves in that her. Now she is willing to take my

Gayman walked into view of He lectured for approximately ness of death-dealing over as the day.

Both of the men told the sher-

**Business** is Good

At The Standard

Adv. Lineage Last Week

Nearest Competitor 387

sell Duane Tucker, who was killed by a hit-and-run driver last
Coctober.

They were very nice—they
walked up there like men," Sheriff
explained later, "one can get quite
explained later, "one can get quite
Harris commented after the dual execution. "I'm glad it's over, but was just another official duty". Nevertheless, the sheriff was visibly relieved.

> Gayman had 35 or more prison ers in the New Madrid county jail ing the devil out of their souls. Margaret Gayman, mother of Ed-

Mrs. Gayman sat stroking the hands of her son while he lectured Hamilton was clocked at 5:36 a. fellow-prisoners in the jail. Ham-

what I was doing—that I wouldn't

pers that he would go quickly and Cape Girardeau Saturday aftersilently. They wanted outside. noon for treatment for a hemor-Wanted to get this horrible busi- rhage which he suffered earlier in



Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mahew announced the birth at 12:30
Sunday morning of a seven and a half pound daughter.

Other occupants of the car were four other sons, Joseph F. SteSikeston Standard prints 250, by the following yesterday at 12:30 o'clock dinner: Miss Helen Johnhew announced the birth at 12:30 o'clock dinner: Miss Helen Johnphens of Zalma, and Ernest and phens of Zalma, and Ernest and Corollar Particular Pother Corollar Particular Pa

### 1 KILLED, SEVERAL HURT IN WRECK AT MOREHOUSE

place where you can get a ticket

for fifteen cents. Tickets purchas-

The magazine "Iron Age" re-

ports the August rise in steel op-

an unbeliever. If there be a hell, other persons were injured Sun-phens drove his car out onto the

CUT TO FIFTEEN

the East are trying mighty hard pected Monday morning to live. to make the Constitution their He is a patient at the St. Francis

in order to stir up discord among bourn, a daughter of John Ste- murry officiating. Burial was in those who have been aided by the phens, was also driven to the Lilbourn cemetery. New Deal. The Constitution may Southeast Missouri hospital in the Stephens was born in Potosi on not seem like a lengthy or impor- days' visit. Sunday he returned For the present the young cou.

ment there. Do you really believe section with the Canalou road. home of John Stephen's third ton Saturday night. The service Fenimore, of Bertrand.

fighting cry in the next campaign. hospital, where he was taken in They are trying to put on a Conthe Dempster ambulance. were held at the First Baptist church in Lilbourn at 2:30 Months stitution Day throughout the land Miss Florence Stephens of Lil- day afternoon, the Rev. Mackle- ed at the Malone Drug Store.

> old May Stephens was confined in six years. Besides three daughters, cigarettes, 39 babies are born, ov- dren, Mary Katherine and Grain- over the north Kroger store. a Morehouse home with a broken and two sons, he is survived by ver \$9500 worth of gold is mined, ey, to the St. Francis Hospital in

WED TO ARTHUR RAMSEY

and old time preachers said there day when a truck and automobile highway while he was enroute to, Miss Elsie Couch and Arthur week's visit with Mrs. Bowman's 8, was announced here yesterday, was, these three criminals will be condemned to everlasting punish- collided at the Highway 60 inter- Zalma to spend the day at the Ramsey were married in Charles- parents, Mr. and Mrs. George August 31.

As time goes, 10 minutes does came last Thursday for a few Grocery Company

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI-DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line . Bank Statements Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States

Just a word of warining to Democrats in Pemiscot county: The election next year is not going to be a pushover. When the patient was very sick he was willing to trot along under the doctor's orders, but he is recovering now and thought. has notions of his own as to how party affiliations and a harder po- those goods and advertising will Hampshire. litical fight will be staged this still be a live subject. er-confident, permitting factional reach the store, and so the home strife to upset us, nominating the newspaper comes into the picture. wrong sort of men as its candi- "Mae West insists that the most ability, for the offices to be filled. is the curve of the advertising ap-On this basis no apologies will propriation. A downward curve have to be made and there can be and you have a hollow and upno question of "voting for the ward you reach the summit of man." When this is done there success. need be no fear of the results. The Democratic party in this county advertising lengthens the distance beyond question is in the majority between success and failure." and is entitled to the offices. If everyone is careful that no beans are spilled it will continue to hold them.—Caruthersville Democrat.

tist in Emporia from a woman in Miller and Camden counties, in jurist, who served as president of ate, where he served from 1862 a nearby town who wanted a set the Lake of the Ozarks region. of false teeth: "My mouth is three The other, involving 5,000 acres, State constitution in 1820, and wno Thirteenth Amendment to inches acrost, five-eights through will be located in Lincoln Coun- also served as Circuit Judge for Constitution. Only one vote in the the jowl, some eummockery on ty.

the aidge, shaped something like Appreciable improvements were a hoss shoe, toe forward. If you recorded in the major bisiness was Andrew Jackson's representations and aggressive representations and aggressive representations.

Senate saved Andrew Johnson from impeachment by the radicals.

John B. Henderson was one of was Andrew Jackson's representations. I'll have to come up thar."

ty of money are griping about York. The corporation's weekly paying the one-cent sales tax, be- index of business trend recorded sides not wanting to pay they are an advance to 73.6 for the week saying it is impractical, won't as against 73.2 in the preceding work, and a lot of other piffle. We week and 66.6 in the same 1934 readily admit it is going to cause period. a lot of inconvenience and trouble, but the purpose for which the tax REVIEWING SOME port and co-operation of all. It is funny but the people that can easily afford to pay and never miss it kicking. The money will go for until the present, there have been relief funds, for the upkeep of only four men in the Nation digent insane and old age pen-sions. Maybe in having to pay home—three in the Lower House this tax some of the people who never think of anything but their own comfort will realize what it means to help take care of others—Illmo Jimplicute.

EX THEATRE

THE COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 3-4-5

"CHINA SEAS"

With Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery Three big stars in a great picture. Don't Miss It!

Novelty Reel and "Our Gang Comedy"

Admission: Matinee, Children \_ .99 Adults \_ .257 Tax \_ \_ .001 Tax \_ . .003

Friday Only, September 6

"REDHEADS ON PARADE"

With John Boles and Dixie Lee

Paramount News and Comedy

IMPORTANT!!!! WE DO NOT HAVE PAL NIGHT THIS WEEK

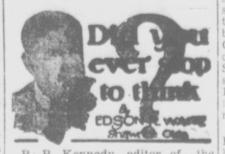
AMERICAN THEATRE Charleston

Tuesday.-Wed., 3-4 "MURDER MAN" with Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce

Thurs.-Fri., Sept. 5-6 "ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL"

with Tom Brown and Sir Guy Standing

their fate after a jury of twelve Judge. en said they were guilty and assed the punishment at death. utheast Missouri has had too and too little punishment etter standing as law and order



mmunities.

R. B. Kennedy, editor of the Whittier (Calif.) News says: "These are the days of changing

year than in recent years. Conse- "Experience has proven that the quently the Democratic party and surest way to reach prospective its leaders in this county-and customers is by use of the printed elsewhere—can not afford to make word. No use putting in type an costly mistakes, such as being ov- invitation to people who can't

dates, and so on. What we need beautiful distance between two to do in this county is to select points is a curved line, and Mae outstanding citizens, people of the is right. The shortest distance bebest reputation and of undoubted tween a busy store and a dead one

"A sane and steady outgo for

planning to establish two large recreation projects in Missouri.

Senate.

The colleague of Thomas Hart he became a supporter of the The larger of the two, involving Benton in the Senate from 1821 to Lincoln Union forces, and was Here's a wow, written to a den- 12,000 acres, will be located in 1831 was David Barton, a noted elected to the United States Sen-

want me to be more particular, sections for the week ending Au-I'll have to come up thar." sections for the week ending Au-gust 3, according to the weekIy report of the Administrative and riod of Jackson. After more than During the same period, a very Already people who have plen- Research Corporation of New -

#### MISSOURI STATESMEN

In the long period of time com-mencing with the admission of are the ones that do the most Missouri to the Union in 1821, up public schools, for the care of in- al Congress who have given Inhome-three in the Lower House and one in the Senate.

The three in the Lower House, were all men of size.

The first was Samuel Hughes Woodson, a native of Kentucky who served Missouri with distinc-Over the telephone, Thursday tion in the Thirty-fifth and Thir-

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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y an appointment from President burg, Missouri. Frant in 1876, as a member of a In the beginning of the period

ome the city of Independence, Confederacy. Missouri, was Samuel Locke Saw- Waldo Porter Johnson, of Osver, a distinguished citizen who ceola, Missouri, was one of Mis-"Tomorrow we may have an old gency are still among your people. statesman, and a renowned solhe should act—which is to say, age pension and a redistribution He served with credit in the For- dier of both the Mexican War and a lot of voters who now are doing of wealth and Utopia may be just ty-sixth Congress (1879-1881), the War between the States. The pretty well for themselves under around the corner - but, just the but did not seek reelection. This was elected to the United States the administration's wise recovery same, the merchant with his shel- illustrious citizen of Independence Senate in 1861. The records of plans, will go back to their old ves filled will want buyers for was a native of the State of New Congress indicate that he was ex-

Fifty-four years elapsed during Senator Truman of this city is in

A popular belief seems to pre-convention in 1875. vail that Missouri has had but two reat Senators — Thomas Hart War between the States, a num-Benton and James A. Reed. This is ber of great men from Missouri far from being correct. From the served in the United States Senime of the admission of Missouri ate, amongst who was John B. as a State in the Union, up to and Henderson. His political activities ncluding the present time, Mis- antedated the War. He was presisouri has always had at least one, dential elector on the ticket of and for the most part two, out-Buchanan and Breckenridge in standing men in the United States 1856 and of Douglas and Johnson

the convention which formed the to 1869. He was the author of the many years.

prominent member of the Forty- David R. Atchison served with until 1870. econd and Forty-third Congresses honor and distinction in the Unibany killings, robberies and the (1871-1875). He, like Mr. Wood- ed States Senate from 1843 to son, was a Kentuckian by birth, 1855. On seven occasions during ven. The robber goes to kill ra-having been born in Harrodsburg, his service, he was elected Presi-her than be caught and a hang-mercer County, Kentucky, the dent pro tempore of the Senate. ng now and then may give us a place which received much press It is said that he was President of notice when it was visited by the United States for a day. This President Roosevelt. Mr. Comingo famous man was born in Frogserved with distinction on the town, Fentucky; commenced the side of the North in the War bepractice of law in Liberty, Mistween the states. He was honored souri; and was buried in Platts-

House of Congress to give as his because of his leanings toward the

was engaged in the banking and souri's most eminent sons. He aw businesses, and whose pro- was a great lawyer, a high-type pelled from the Senate on January 10, 1862, at the same time which no one giving Independence William T. Johnson, told me that Missouri, as his home served in this entry is in error; he said that either House of Congress. Now his father declined to qualify as he United States Senate. It will a Senate, but entered the service of the Confederate Army, and atmean much to Independence if tained the rank of Lieutenant-Senator Truman attains in the Colonel. He was later appointed an important in the War, but were Senate the distinction attained by Member of the Senate of the Conhe three Independence men who federate States, and was president of the State constitutional

> During the critical period of the Senate saved Andrew Johnson

rening, came a call to the editor ty-sixth Congresses (1857-1861). thirty years 'service in the Sen-famous lawyer named Charles D. eral James Shields, a man who liam Joel Stone, who was a dis-ments of Harry B. Hawes; and the asking permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father, whose name was the string permission to use our name at the father father. The father fat morning and stated the message could be paid for. We refused the equest believing the men deserved the equest believing the men deserved the later became a Circuit design of the State of Missouri in 1856, but the state of Miss the State of Missouri in 1856, but failed of nomination in the primary, and died shortly thereafter.

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commission to arbitrate with the of great disturbance—the War beSioux Indians. He moved to Kantween the States—Missouri had in
the United States Senate, Trusten
lagge Among his descendants now Polk, a distinguished man whose
living in Kansas City is Dr. Comingo Griffith.

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publican as United States Senaor and also as Governor of the State of Missouri. These two distniguished Kentucky-Missourians not only had inent statesmen, and both were vice-presidential candidates, Mr.

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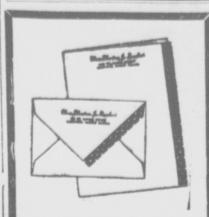
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ident of Kansas City, Major Wiliam Warner, who also served in World War were placed by Ameriboth Houses of the National Congress. He had a great record as a citizen; a gread record as a soldier; and a splendid record as a statesman. He was a native of Wisconsin, who moved to Kansas City when he was a young man. Carl Schurz, a soldier, author, law- Then followed the period of When the War between the States ver and newspaperman, who was George Graham Vest and Francis broke out, he returned to Wisconelected to the United States Sen- Marion Cockrell. These two great sin and entered the Federal serate in 1869, where he served until men both attained distinction in vice. He returned to Kansas City n 1865, served that City as Mayor then was elected to the National were two very distinguished Ken- Mr. Vest as an eminent legislator House of Representatives, and laer to the Senate. He was a gal-

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blanks are received those interest- | month ed may glance over the questions to be answered in advance as fol-

1. (a) Name. (b) Sex (male or female).

(c) Present address. (d) Maiden name if you are a married woman or a widow. 2. (a) Date of birth; place of

(b) Which of the following documents do you have which indicate the date of your birth? Birth certificate; marriage licen-

se; (for women) birth certificate of one of your children; church Other wages or salary. Cash savrecord or other evidence.

United States)? (b) If a citizen, check manner in which citizenship was acquired. grocery store, farming or com-Born in United States of native- mission selling. Actual income in foreign-born parents. If so, give father's name. Date naturalized.

Marriage to citizen. If so, give and briefs. Income. name. Place of birth. Date naturgive date naturalized. Place.

(c) If foreign born, when did you enter the United States, from children or parents. 4. (a) Give your residence for the period since August 27, 1826.

ninety days or more at any time ganizations. since August 27, 1926, give the time, place and reason. (a) Give details of marriage employer, if any.

(If married more than once, list most recent first.) Date of marriage; place; name

wife; citizen or alien at time of occupation. marriage; present address.

vorce, Place. Reason. () If widdowed, give date of pense,

death of spouse. Place. of spouse. Place. (e) If separated, give date of self and husband or wife.

6. What are your present living living parents. arrangements? by you or husband or wife.

(b) In private residence rented assessed valuation, etc.) by you or husband or wife. If so, give monthly rental. Is rent fully you or your husband or wife. paid? If not, give amount delin-quent. Number of rooms. Relation- and loan associations, savings so-

(c) Live with parent or child. If curities. so, give name and relationship of (c) Amount due to you on mort- camped in order to get away from

or friend. If so, give relationship, to you. if any, of head of family to you. (d) Cash on hand.

Until the supply of application | Amount of room or board per have outstanding?

(e) In a state, city or county ome. Name of institution. (f) In a private, charitable or benevolent home for the aged. Name of institution. Date of ad-

mission. Amount paid on admission. Required payment per month. (g) Are you an inmate of any prison, jail, insane asylum or any ther public reform or correctional institution?

(h) If so, give name and address of such institution. 7. Source of income.

(a) Wage or salary (regular). ings. Actual income in past twelve 3. (a) Are you a citizen of the months. Estimated income during next twelve months.

(b) Income from own business born parents. Born of naturalized past twelve months. Estimated in-

come during next twelve months. (c) Federal pension. Income. (d) Other pensions, annuities

(e) Interest or dividends, withdrawals, receipts from deposits, Naturalized foreign born. If so, stocks, bonds, notes, etc. Rent from real property.

(f) Contributions or payment

(g) Other income or receipts. (h) Total income.

(i) Contributions or payments (b) If absent from the state for from public or private relief or-

(j) Grand total of iscome. (k) Give name of most recent

(1) Give usual occupation or have known you for ten years or trade.

(m) Give average yearly earnof husband or maiden name of ings while engaged in your usual

dical and dental care, other ex- been threshed from seed that was

ship to other persons living with cieties or postal savings accounts.

(e) Other personal property wned, Automobile, Livestock tools or farm equipment. Other

12. What debts (other than on mortgages on real estate) do you

13. Insurance. (a) Do you have life insurance

policies at present? (b) Who has paid premiums for last year? (c) Do you have life insurance

policies with surrender values that have lapsed? (d) Has any policy on life of applicant been surrendered for

eash or otherwise disposed of durng past year? 14. Health. (a) Are you in good health at

(b) If not, give present disabili-

(c) Have you consulted a physician in the past year?
(d) If so, for what reason? Name

(e) Date of most recent physical

15. War veteran. (a) Are you a war veteran. (b) Are you a widow of a war

uch veteran and war service.

al church or benevolent home? (b) Are you eligible for any other aid, benefits, annunities,

17. Please give name, etc., three people, not relatives, who

On the T. G. and G. B. Bassett farm southwest of Paris a thous-8. (a) Living expenses. If living and bushels of good quality grain (b) Are you now living with with others, give only your pro-husband or wife? was threshed from about 100 acres (c) If divorced, give date of di-fuel, light, insurance, board, mesown in the fall of 1933. Due to (b) Are the expenses indicated drouth conditions in 1934 the above for yourself alone or yourharvest and from the grains that 9. List all living children and matured the ground was seeded again. The wheat was pastured 10. Real property owned. (Un- thru the winter and spring. No-(a) In private residence owned der this heading are questions as thing like this was ever known in to whose name the title is in, its Monroe county before The Bassett's realized about \$850 from 11. Personal property owned by grain and a huge amount of straw from their volunteer crop. -Paris

Steve Ephraim, 15, didn't run (b) Stocks, bonds and other se- away from home to join a crnival as many boys have done. He degages and notes which you hold the carnival which his parents (d) Room or board with relative and amount of other debts owed own. He said he wanted to see the world. Police located him in Sharpsville, Pa.

#### State Winner



JAMES V. HALL, 17-year-old Kansas City youth, who won first place in the senior division of the state - wide model coach - building competition conducted by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, when his miniature traveling coach (d) If a widow or parents, name was adjudged the best of those submitted by boys in Missouri. He 16. Eligibility for other aid and will receive \$75 in cash from the General Motors-sponsored educa-(a) Are you eligible for admit- tional foundation as a result of his tance, but not living in a fratern- efforts. Guy Williams, of Neosho, won first junior honors.

SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP Fourth Game

Highway, 6; H. & L., 2.

| Highway  | T                       | R                         | H                   |
|--|-------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|
| Dudley   | 3                       | 0                         | 0                   |
| Tandy  | 3                       | 0                         | 1                   |
| Mathis   | 3                       | 1                         | 2                   |
| Dace   | 3                       | 2                         | 2                   |
| Fornfelter   | 3                       | 2                         | 2                   |
| Heck   | 3                       | 0                         | 1                   |
| Ensor  | 3                       | 0                         | 1                   |
| Wedel  | 3                       | 0                         | 2                   |
| Coon   | 3                       | 1                         | 2                   |
| Phillips   | 3                       | 0                         | 1                   |
| Total  | 30                      | 6                         | 14                  |
|  | 30                      | U                         | 1.1                 |
| H. & L.  | T                       | R                         | Н                   |
|  |                         |                           |                     |
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#### PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS

plants were working at top speed, every highway resunded with the INTERESTING FACTS tread of marching men, every harbor witnessed the departure of roops and guns for the Ethiopian

leadership of Franklin D. on earth. against him who is openly or secretely pledged to the old Hoover policies and whose success will Negro and the Negro has given by and for a favored few.

the past 5,000 years.

ment cures sterility and is offered with him, is silly. as a boon to babyless homes. We The dispersion of Africans is predict that nobody will be hurt still going on. Even slavery conin the rush for a supply.

son millions of dark-haired wom- living in the United States; apen are making their tresses red, proximately the same number l 29 2 5 or is it because of the feminine Brazil; 2 1-2 million in the other

FROM PARIS APPEAL be acquired by art?

Sunday, August, 4 was observed Huey Long conducted another as a day of prayer for peace in Ethiopia. All over the empire people knelt in the rain to pray that the sum of people we have to adjust himself to all kind of environment—climate as well as economic and social—he has inple knelt in the rain to pray that they be spared from attack and that the world be shielded from another deluge of blood. In Chrisanother deluge of blood and social—he has increased and prospered. Undoubtedly the future holds much for the descendants of slaves in America. —W. R. Howell in Kansas City Star.

#### ABOUT THE NEGRO

More than 400 years of slavery front. If any prayers were offered at the hands of the fairer races this would be a hard world. they were for the the rains to took Negroes to practically all cease in that part of Africa, so parts of the world. From Constantialian legions could advance with tinople they were taken to Russia, fire and sword upon a people where one of their descendants, and the the taken to represent the taken those only offense was in owning Alexander Pushkin, became the nominated as a contender for erritory that a war-mad dictator greatest poet ever produced by world's unemployment marathon oveted. Napoleon once said that country. Negroes held high honors. The court asked him positions in Napoleon's armies and when he worked last. Cavanaugh the heaviest artillery -but Alexander Dumas, son of a Ne- rubbed his chin, did some ment tory does not vindicate this gro woman, wrote in French the arithmetic and replied: "I think ynical saying. Forty years ago, greatest number of good novels I had my last job in 1884." ith no artillery at all, the Ethio- ever produced by a human being. s administered a crushing de- Negro folk songs, as well as

to the Italian invaders and many of a less exalted type, have was the Providence. He was a cred them to pay the cost of the been so widely exploited during It may be that their patriot- the last several years that some mand on May 10, 1776. m, their mountains, their deserts people are apt to think that such nd their faith in God of Battles musical efforts have been the Ney prove as much protection gro's sole contribution to Ameriby prove as much protection gro's sole contribution to Ameri-tom superior forces in 1935 as ca. But even from 1619 to the y have against all others who present day they have taken part evolve a more durable taxpayer. attempted to subjugate them in war, agriculture, industry, invention, and practically all other activities that have made the Congress has adjourned. Under United States the greatest nation

Roosevelt it enacted more legisla- Today Negroes hold titles to on for the public welfare than more than 3-4 million homes, own ny other Congress in the nation's nearly 200,000 farms, rent and history. This was accomplished tend 600,000 others, and, accordover the active opposition of the in the Negro Year Book, have acmillionaire press, the combined cumulated wealth amounting to 2 .orces of Finance, and the corrup- 600 million dollars. They conduct tion funds of billionaire industrial some eighty colleges with a total nterests. But Roosevelt's victory enrollment of about 25,000 studfor old-age pensions, insurance ents; send nearly 3 million chilagainst unemployment, support for dren to public schools and show dependent mothers, protection an illiteracy of only 13 per cent against crop disasters, and all the as compared with 90 per cent in other steps that were taken tow- 1866. Since 1874 more than 100 ards a new deal for the exploited Negroes have received the Ph masses, will come to naught unless Beta Kappa key for scholarship he is reelected next year. The for- The race today controls 70,000 ces of greed will nominate a man business enterprises and 42,000

mean a return to Government of, much to America. Any idea of his ever returning to Africa or of his urning traitor under the influence Vitamin E is now being manu- of certain foreigners who are atfactured for the market. This ele- tempting to ingratiate themselves

tinues, and strangely enough, mostly in Africa. About 34 1-2 A red-haired woman usually is million Negroes inhabit the westa superior woman. Is this the rea- ern hemisphere today, 12 million

weakness for things which must countries of South America, and | The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year 7 millions in the West Indies.

Becaus of the Negro's ability

In spite of wars and rumors of wars some folks keep on playing golf, and that's a happy fact. If it were not for folks who keep on playing while other folks fight,

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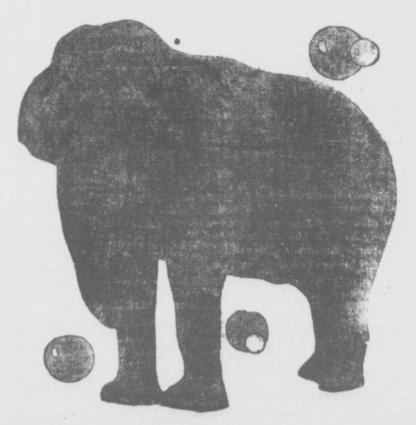
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ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI-DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Reading notices, per line . Bank Statements Yearly Subscription in Scott and Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

While in Missouri last week had opportunity of talking with the editor of the Sikeston Standard. The Standard, strongly demoard is ordinarily five or six times city of Sikeston is growing so pelled to use the columns of a newspaper to keep their heads to impede the speed of the ship up." That they do realize this is A submarine of the United shown very definitely by the ad-States Navy, attached to the Asiareaders.-Cannelton, Ind., Tele-

#### ETHIOPIA IN BIBLE TIMES

with Tirhakah, "King of Ethiopia."

times in the almost incessant wars Ethiopia ceased to exercise any Louis Zoo. influence abroad.

of Queen Candace of Ethiopia by Phillip, one of the earliest evan-. According to this story, an angel told Phillip where to meet York on an Isthmian freighter. walker Harold Barnes; the Esque- open dens and cages. Five trump the Ethiopian. It happener that Buck also reported he had the da sextette of aerialists, cham- eting bands and two calliopes will the Queen's chamberlain was largest tiger in captivity. It is pions of Argentine and the famous be heard. reading the Old Testament book more than 10 feet long and weighs of Esaias-Isaiah-as he sat in his about 400 pounds. Also aboard is chariot. Philip asked him if he understoon what he was reading and he said, "How can I, except some man should guide me?" Whereupon Philip explained the prophecies and converted him.

It is evident that the claim of the Coptic Church of Ethiopia to be one of the most ancient of Christian churches is not without foundation. To the historian Ethiopia, or Cush, as the Hebrews knew it, is most interesting, both for its persistence as a nation and its antiquity. In spite of the curses sometimes heaped upon it by the Hebrew prophets, it is still very much on the map.—Post-Dis-

Mrs. Jess Hamby returned Sunday from St. Louis, where she had been to consult a specialist. It will be necessary for her to return to St. Louis in a short time to enter a hospital for an operation. She was accompanied to Sikeston by her mother and sister.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year. President Roosevelt.

Greenville, Mo., Aug. 29—While the government game preserve project in the Mingo area, near Puxico, has been approved by the Biological Survey, it will require onsiderable time to go through he formalities incident to actualy constructing the unit, Ray B. Lucas, Benton lawyer in charge of

urvey, states. Mr. Lucas, who has done some reliminary work for the survey, as been given an appointment to Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

has been given an appointment to a place on the staff of the solicitor general in the U. S. Agricultural department. In that legal capacity he will have much work in this

More than 40 per cent of the needed land has been optioned, \$10,00 but no purchases have been made. A negotiator is now working in the adjoining counties . \$2.00 the Mingo area, conferring with wners of land about options on \$2.50 acreage.

#### THE SUBMARINE NAVY

Strange sights under the sea are often witnessed by sailors of the United States Navy while on subcratic, is under the editorship of marine duty. Special port holes, C. L. Blanton, Sr. Mr. Blanton constructed to withstand the presprints in his editorial column just what he thinks regardless of what the people on the receiving end think of him or his article. The advertising lineage of the Standard the pressure of the water, permit such sights as shark fights, large schols of monstrous fish, whales, etc. It is not uncommon to see large fish, especially porpoise become caught in the rigging of the submarin greater than that of the other pa- and ride for miles before getting per in town. The other paper is free. There also have been cases Republican. As Blanton says: "the of surface ships striking whales and large black fish with such im fast that the advertisers are com- pact that the ships are forced t top and free the fish so as no

A submarine of the United the advertisers in this paper. His shop is one of the best equipped China. About midway to the Asiacountry shop in Miscourie and the Asiacountry shop in country shop in Missouri and is two ports, the ship submerged for capable of putting out the best of about two hours for torpedo firwork. The paper is a bi-weekly ing practice. Upon returning to the publication, of from eight to surface after the practice, the sub-How ancient is the Kingdom of The survivors were taken aboard tember 14. Ethiopia may be gathered from the submarine, given medical More than 200 acts, are reprecomparing its history with that of comparing its history with the compar Rome. According to the Standard on to Chinwangtao. An ornamentBible Dictionary. Northern Ethiopia became independent about 2000 years before Christ. But the best talent obtainable from the five continents of the world are to be seen with the big show this season.

As a prelude to the Standard on to Chinwangtao. An ornamental, brass Buddah on the ship was sighted by the Chinese. They stood before it for hours, kowtowing and before the five continents of the season with the big show this season.

As a prelude to the five continents of the present 18 foreign counties. Twentyty-two tents covering 12 acres of ground are used to house the tran-

the Ethiopian rulers, in 668 B. a pair of jungle buffalo. He said Cole Bros.-Clyde eatty Circus.

stands 7 feet high at the shoulder Berlin, Germany, to amaze about a ton.

a 175-pound orang-utan from the Borneo-Sumatra country; monkeys of 15 varieties from all over South-

n Asia, and about 5000 birds. Buck said he would leave here mmediately for New Yark, arriving five days ahead of the ship, which will arrive at Staten Island, about September 7.

#### NAZARENE M . S.

TO MEET FRIDAY cal church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, September 6. The topic for the afternon will be "Native Torch Bearers in Mexico," with Mrs. Sid Johnson in charge of

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twelve pages in size and is full marine was within a few yards ALINE HAROLD WHO TURNS A DOUBLE SOMERSAULT IN MYD of newsy items of interest to the of a disabled Chinese fishing ves- AIR FROM A FLYING BAR TRAPEZE. SHOWN WITH TWO PETS

party revealed the vessel had been drifting for several days, food supply was exhausted, and several of the crew dead from exposure. The cole Bros.-Clyde Beaty Nelson lating to actionate. Sixty Clowns, headed by Otto and Kindowship was exhausted, and several of the crew dead from exposure. The reverse was a token when the cole Bros.-Clyde Beaty Nelson lating to actionate. Sixty Clowns, headed by Otto and Kindowship was exhausted, and several of the crew dead from exposure. The cole Bros.-Clyde Beaty Nelson lating to actionate. Sixty

date usually accepted for the offering their thanks to the Gods circus performance, a gloriously founding of the City of Rome is for the rescue. Before disembark- enchanting and stupendous spec-753 B. C. In the Old Testament, ing at Chinwangtao, they kneeled tacle entitled, "The Serenade of Assyria and Ethiopia are fre-quently mentioned together as marine crew, kissed their feet and folded. All who love fairy lore, enemies of Isreal, but Hezekiah, cried with joy, thus dispelling the far exceeding in magnificance, king of Judah, is said in the sec- fact that the Chinese are ungrate- brilliancy, gorgeousness and beauond book of Kings to have made and any circumstanc- ty the glories of any spectacle yet cus welcome visitors to this com- an alliance for mutual protection, es. disappointed. There will be up- of 10,000 wonders, represents an Ethiopia had its good and bad mes in the almost incessant wars RHINOCEROS FOR ZOO companies of trained singers, orwards of 100 dancing girls; great immense investment. of conquest of ancient days. It was of conquest of ancient days. It was in turn conquered by Egypt and Frank Buck, animal hunter and en-toned organs and the crash of open an hour earlier for each per-

> aerialists who work high up in | foot rests. The jungle buffalo, he said, are the dome of the "big top," come A gorgeous and magnificent chapter of noted for their ferocity. The bull from the Imperial Wintergarden, street parade, three miles in and is still growing. He weighs thrill you along with Harietta, the will be seen on the down town The animals are part of a ship; Czeckosloviakian riders, the danc- scores of elaborately carved and load of 200 now approaching New ing, somersaulting, tumbling wire gilded allegorical floats, tableau

> > the school going crowd.

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sel. Investigation by a boarding The Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty Nelson family of acrobats. Sixty

There are 1,080 people with the y-two tents covering 12 acres of sient city which at night is transported from town to town upon ree special trains.

The clean business methods and e magnitude of this great traving enterprise have always made he Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty Cir-

The performances will be givin control over Egypt, with the dealer, who arrived here yester-cymbals. Yet this colossal production which daily amazes thous-syrians invaded Egypt driving out an armored Indian rhinoceros and ands, is but one feature of the concert of popular and operation music by Prof. Robbins military At that time, historians say, they probably would go to the St. The Imperial Harolds troupe, band. All seats are provided with

Austrian equestriene and troup of streets at 11 a.m. There will be

# Girls Are Giving Them a Big Rush

because the styles-and prices





SIKESTON, MO. Ask for Poll Parrot Money

## Dad Rebels at Playing Horse;

Hahs home in Sikeston, Mo. There 's a perennial game.

But Mr. Hahs is not the perenial horse. He has built mechanial horses for his five boys and girls and their friends to take his ace. The substitutes never tire They look just like the horses

n a merry-go-round, but they're Mr. Hahs has so geared the moors that run them that they go

Mr. Hahs build the horses out and girls always liked to play low a course parelleling the Alasorse, using me as the horse. When kan Rockies. here was only one of two, it was

"I operate a machine shop and do lots of experimenting. So I designed and built them mechanical and pinnacles closer to the surhorses that operate by electricity. Pretty soon the whole neighborgood was in my back yard for

So Mr. Hahs turned his back vard into an "amusement park" He built an electric railway and n the tracks placed a mechanical oat and a chariot drawn by two

Cradle Rocking by Electricity If you like sailing on a windy in a boisterous boat, there mechanical dinghy. Or if it arioteering, there's the vehicl wn by two galloping mechani-

When Tommy, the youngest as in the cradle, Mr. Hahs built electric bassinet run by a motor that gave a slow up and down movement for putting Tommy to sleep. The bassinet was also geared for six other motions for exercise.

St. Louis.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. Ellzey, pastor of the Methodist church, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Ben

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Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICA-GO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

#### MOUNTAIN RANGE UNDER BERING SEA

Washington, Aug. 30 — The finding of a vast range of mountains under the Bering Sea was reported today to the Coast Guard by Commander L. V. Keilhorn of he Bering Sea Patrol. Some of the peaks were said to

through all the gaits of a prize show horse. By jerking the reins the mechanical chargers change from the easy jog of the cow pony to the brisk run of the hunter.

Built in Self-Defense

Some of the peaks were said to rise almost perpendicularly 11,-000 feet from the ocean floor.

Discovered by the cutter Chelan, which is engaged in protecting the seal herd of the Bering Sea, these sub-oceanic mountains were said to be between the Aleutians and of self-defense. He says: "My boys Pribilof islands. They roughly fol-

"The depths of water over this un for Dad, too. But when there ridge vary," Commander Keil-tot to be five of them, it was too horn reported. "We found one depth of only 75 fathoms, num-

> This discovery, Coast Guard officials said, apparently confirms a theory that such a range of moun-tains must exist somewhere in the

The cutter Chelan, of which Commander Keilhorn is master, is equipped with scientific devices and, while not engaged in other duties, it crew chart the bottom of the northern seas

#### MISS VIRGINIA BAKER IS MARRIED TO ST. LOUISAN

Miss Virginia Baker, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Baker, was married in Benton early Monday morning to James Malone of

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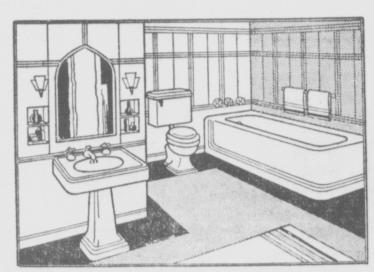
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Terrell of Sikeston, brother-in- morning the left by plane for St. law and sister of the bride; P. D. Louis, where they will live. So Builds Mechanical Mounts

Malone and Miss Jane Mitchell, also of Sikeston; Harry Malone of St. Louis, a brother of the bride-grow; and Edward Hirsch of Malone at Gainesville, Ga. Mr. Malone at resident of St. Louis at Malone at Gainesville, Ga. Mr. Malone at resident of St. Louis at Malone at Gainesville, Ga. Mr. Malone at Gainesville, Gain

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Ever play "horsey" on Dad's WIT AND HUMOR! A Page of You should live near the J. Otto You should live near the

## Announcement--

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#### PERSONAL

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STRAYED-A brindle and white female bull puppy, half grown answered to name of "Boots". Reward. L. L. Conatser, Chevrolet garage. 1t-97p.

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#### SLASH AT GOP FROM STATE AUDITOR SMITH

Jefferson City, Aug. 31 — State Auditor Forrest Smith, upon his return to his office today, said the sales tax was "going over better than my fondest dreams.

Then he looked at a blue 1 mill chip lying on his desk and scowled. On its reverse side had been

"Vote GOP and end the sales

"This thing must stop," de-clared Smith, a Democrat. "Thru newspapers I want to warn everybody that the sales tax law provides a penalty for conterfeiting or altering any of the cardboard

Smith interpreted "altering" as writing on the receipts. The law provides: "Any person who shall counterfeit, forge or alter shall be guilty of fourth degree forgery. Punishment upon con-viction shall not exceed five years in the penitentiary.

Dynamiting fish in Missouri streams is a costly "sport". Last week two McDonald county men were assessed fines and costs totaling \$1,023.30 on a fish dynamiting charge in Judge U. S. Anderson's Court at Anderson. The offense is alleged to have been committed on Elk River, 9 miles southwest of Anderson. The arrest was made by M. K. Chapman, District Game Warden Since July 1, State Game Wardens have reported nearly 250 arrests. Fine collected for game law violations go to the schol fund in the county where the arrest and

conviction is obtained.

#### Personal News of Sikeston by Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Jerome Fox, who had been visit | here with Mr. Chambliss' sister ng his brother, John Fox and Mrs. D. A. Reese, and Mr. Reese. amily at Millburn, N. J., return-d home by Memphis, Tenn., for of Missoula, Mont., arrived Suna visit with his other brothers, day morning for a two weeks' visit Lyman and Billie Fox. The latter accompanied him home on Saturand Mrs. J. Z. Sutton. From here, day and visited here with his pa-Mr. and Mrs. Wardell will go to ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, Chittington, Vt. to visit with his

intil yesterday. Green, and son Robert.

for appointment.

Mrs. L. L. Ford and daughter, day with his brother, W. N. Tay-Mary Lou, on last Friday took Mr. lor, and family. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Sr., of Bruce Lewis at that time Mrs. Funkhouser was day. eported to be some better.

Rock, Ark., spent the week end family. here with his aunt, Mrs. E. A. Mrs. Roy Wagner, Mrs. Arthur Bandy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and Mrs. Uel Rabb left Sunday morn-John Richard will on Wednesday ing for Columbia, Mo., to attend accompany Harry Young, Jr., to the annual Missouri American Leo Lexington, Va., to again attend Mrs. Burrows were delegates from

he Virginia Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yokley of Miss Imogene Albritton of Jef-

Gardner visited with Mrs. Prou- and Reconstruction Commission. y's sister, Mrs. Tennie Burch of Matthews, on Sunday afternoon.

daughter, Miss Hazel, returned to not grow up to be sissies. Gilbert, heir home in this city, on Sun- 3, smokes cigars and cigarettes day. Mrs. Lumsden had been in drinks beer and likes to gamble Cape Girardeau the past two Buddy, 6, is more temperate. He weeks with her daughter and mo- doesn't gamble. Lloyd, 10 months her. Miss Lumsden having been a patient at the Southeast Mis- Gilbert is permitted to smoke as souri Hospital since August 15. many cigarettes as he wants, bu well from the operation, and is expected to be able to resume her ADMITS DRUNKENNESS chool duties at Cooter, Mo. when same opens in two months. The hool closes next week for cot-

n picking. John Nichols left Sunday morning for their home in Pine Bluff, of drunkenness. After pleading Ark., after spending two weeks guilty, Hershaw promised Judge and Mrs. Harold Green.

The Arbutus class of First Bapist church met last night (Mon- day. day) with Mrs. Alfred Stovall. Mrs. Phillip Sadler and Mrs. Clem

and Mrs. O. F. Sitzes.

ert Lowe, assistant hostess.

parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green of The following relatives visited ine Bluff, Ark., left Monday at the O. F. Sitzes home on Sunnorning for Newport, Ark., to day: Miss Doris Hazard of DeSoto isit friends, after spending the Miss Clara Anna Sitzes of West week-end here with their son and Memphis, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. W. amily, Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Chron and children, and Miss Louise Williams of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor and ard E. Daniel, and family. Sunday Mr. Taylor and family spent the

Bruce Lewis of St. Louis spent Morley to St. Louis, where they the week-end here with his parwere called by the serious illness ents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis. of the latter Mrs. Ford's sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fowler and Mrs. Inez Fpnkhouser. They re-turned home Sunday night, and visitors in Nashville, Tenn., Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner Ivan Smothers of Los Angeles, were in Cape Girardeau, Sunday, Calif., who is visiting his mother, and spent the day with their Mrs. Geo. Grambling at Little daughter, Mrs. Chas. Frissell and

Burrows, Mrs. Tanner Dye and Memphis, Tenn., where he will go gion convention. Mrs. Wagner and

St. Louis visited here yesterday in the ferson City arrived Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives. In the ferson City arrived Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives. Miss Albritton is now employed. Paul Malone spent last Friday by the Missouri Relief Commission, which on last Friday was Mrs. M. E. Prouty and Mrs. Tom changed from the Missouri Relief

Robert L. Askew, New Orleans Mrs. David Lumsden and policeman, has three sons who will is soothed to sleep by cigar smoke.

#### CHARGE FOR 5TH TIME

Ben Hershaw paid his fifth official visit to Judge W. H. Carter Misses Elizabeth and Myrtle Monday morning when he was e taken into police court on a charge with their uncle and aunt, Mr. Carter he would never become and Mrs. Harold Green.

drunk again. He was fined \$10 and costs. Hershaw was arrested Sun-

of the Missouri state highway padow shade service, measuring, cut- Mr. and Mrs. William Dis- trol is a pair of trooper's collar and installing. A wonderful borough of New Castle, Ind., left emblems—No. 13. In all probaere since last Friday with Mr. ever will be designated by that Missouri Relief and Reconstruc- mutation after having served his the line, checks his number, takes number, and it isn't because of tion Commission Miss Mary Tanner left Sunday superstition. Sergeant Ben Booth, for Temple, Ariz., where she will a former Santa Fe Boy, wore No. 13 emblems the day he was slain. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Penzel, Out of respect to the first Mis- present 155 men and 16 families prisoner is eligible to a parole Route 1, Charleston, Mo. 2t-96p Mrs. Eva Ramsey and Mrs. Iva Strayhorn went to Jackson, Friday of duty Col. B. M. Castell, patrol 525 meals is being served daily fifth of his entire sentence. This night, to attend the homecomers superintendent, ordered No. 13 to nd visit with relatives for two remain blank on the roll. Sergean Booth and Sheriff Roger Wilson The Fidelis class, First Baptist were fatally wounded June 14 nurch, met last night (Monday) 1933, when they sought to question with Mrs. Ernest Cox. Mrs. Al- two men near Columbia in connection with the robbery of the Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambliss of Farmers and Merchants Bank at Cairo, Ill., spent the week\_end Mexico.

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#### HOLDS AND THE STATE SUIT AT JEFFERSON CITY

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 30-Suit to test the validiay of the new 1 per cent State sales tax law which became effective last Tuesday was filed today in Cole councircuit court.

or Wilhelmina Anne Maxwell, Inc., operators of a Joplin cafetera, asks that the Court issue a declaratory judgement on whether

qual protection of the law.

aw placed the burden on the good.

October 7.

he test suit had been filed said since.

in the pleadings. Then the case and reduce the Prison population can be carried up to the Supreme in an over-crowded institution Court for a ruling on all of these and thereby reduce the cost to the points at one time.

the Caddo Lake.

"They use a crew of seven men for each pole and line down there," Hanby said, shaking his

#### NEW FEATURES ADDED

been established at the federal sued is small.

Lying in a desk in headquarters and two days for their own needs crime and then criticize the Paof the Missouri state highway paIn the vocational shop, the unrole Board for recommending a
the baiter who affixes a bait and

Giant African Elephant

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FURY! GREAT MIXED GROUP

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PEOPLE

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"Parole System Misunderstood"

Pardon and Parole Board, Jefferson City

he law is constitutional and valid. misunderstood. Many persons bewhether the State Auditor is vest- lieve that all persons discharged mendations; biographical sketch nearly drowned. ed with the powers which the act from the Missouri State Peniten- of the inmate; offer of a home seeks to place in him and whether tiary are discharged under parole. and employment; and a published to a big goggle-eye which got him eturns of the tax must be made This is not the case. In fact the notice of his hearing. percentage of persons given spe- The above having been com- him out of the jam and flick him

when informed this afternoon that has been accepted and followed curing a parole.

I am glad the suit has been filed Governor Park issues Merit Pa- CADDO LAKE FISH HUNGRY; arly and particularly that it was roles or Commutations to inmates SPECIAL TACTICS REQUIRED from comparitive affluence to July were again at high levels, rought under the declaratory who have served seven twelfths of udgment act. Filing it under that their time and have proven woract will permit bringing up of all thy of this two twelfths reduction

tax payers of the State.

ransient bureau here as new proj- From reports given in the press pire rings a bell. The sewing room, directed by from this Institution, the public the dispatcher distributes the tic-

In the last week, a heavy in- According to the rules which rease in applicants accepted at have been established by the Govthe bureau has taken place. At ernor and the Parole Board,

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will be paroled at once, but that so much fun. The petition, filed by attorneys By Geo. D. Bryant, Chairman, his case will be given considerafile of papers consisting of an ap- the tree caught fire and the bait-

itutional on the ground it is dis- is very small. Futhermore less hearing before the Parole Board it was all right but next time he tion of county Supt., Abner Beck. criminatory, takes property with- than two per cent of the prisoners and his case is taken under con- would pick out a smooth-back out due process of law and denies who are released under special passideration. The Parole Board may fish to ride on. roles are returned to the Prison consider the case for a few weeks, a few months or even longer, decoming down the night before and the returned to the Prison a few months or even longer, decoming down the night before and the returned to the Prison and the returned to the returned to the Prison and the returned to the returned to the Prison and the returned to the returned to the Prison and the returned to the returned to the Prison and the returned to the Section 5, providing that the because of new convictions.

Seller must collect the tax from There are two main plans for pending upon the gravity of the boordegglers got new to FREE FACIAL, Scientific Skin Miss Neva Mae Taylor spent SatDiagnosis. PRINCESS MERLE
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THE FACIAL, Scientific Skin Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor and seller must collect the tax from There are two main plans for pending upon the gravity of the buyer and making it a misdischarging prisoners; one under crime and the outlook for the redemeanor to "advertise or hold out what is called the Special Parole their niece and cousin, Mrs. Richon state" that the tax will be aband the other under Conditional Every parole recommended by the sorbed, is attacked as "whimiscal, Commutation or merit parole, Parole Board is then sent to the capricious and an arbitrary re- which means that an inmate has Governor for his approval or disstriction of the right of contract." served seven twelfths of his time approval. Every parole granted It is doubtful if any country on Southeast Missouri Teachers' Col-Another allegation was that the and that his conduct has been must be approved by the Gover- the face of the earth can equal lege; R. Q. Brown, county agent;

nor of the State. Many prisoners do not make ap- American people during the years Missouri State Teachers' Associaseller to act without compensation The Missouri Statutes provide as an agent of the State for col- that an inmate shall be released plication for parole hearings, but of the depression. Teeming milafter serving three-fourths of his for various reasons prefer to ser- lions of Asia and India live in in- Rural Education; Russell T. Sco-It is expected the case will be time, provided he has rendered ve out their time under condition- describable poverty and squalor bee, state director of high school set for hearing at the October satisfactory service and obeyed al commutation. As a rule, an inwhile their masters enjoy great supervision.

Germ of court which will convene the prison rules. Governor Gardmate who has served a previous wealth. But it is their life.

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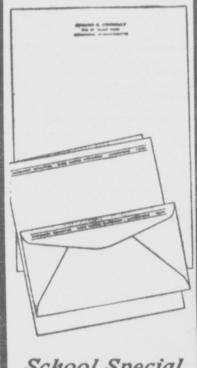
Attorneys filing the suit were made a further concession to not make application for parole thinking and acting people, ac
There was a large attendance Bruce Barnett, F. H. Richart and prisoners for excellent conduct for he knows a prisoner who has customed to the comforts and of the teachers of the county. John Thornberry all of Joplin. and efficient service by establishState Audror Forrest Smith, ing the Merit Parole System which have but little opportunity of segreat depression deprived the ma-

Fish so hungry that a crew of er been done before. of the principal questions instead from the statutory requirement of specialized anglers must be orbiganized for their capture were debight our people have never lost begins of suits. The two principle ganized for their capture were debight our people have never lost begins of suits. advantages of the Merit Parole scribed today by B. B. Hanby, hope. Their faith in America and The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year "I am hopeful that we will be are to encourage good conduct Chickasha railroad man, upon his able to raise every major question and efficient service in the Prison return from the Texas bank of

"I think the State, the mer- Many men are discharged from head reminiscently. "A crew conthants, the buyers and everyone the State Penitentiary during the sists of a baiter, a prodpole man, else would like to have there le- year, but the greater numbe r are a dispatcher, a lineman and umgal questions, and the constitu- released after having completed pire, a weightmaster, and a Reonality of the sales tax law, pass- their terms. During the year be- publican. They slip up to the lake on as soon as possible. It will ginning July 1, 1934 and ending early in the morning, put the baite much better to settle those June 39, 1935, fifteen hundred and er up a big tree near the water questions now than to run on for twenty-six persons were discharg-months with many points in ed from this Institution, but only station the produced man at the on hundred ninety-two were dis- base of the tree and arm him with charged under special parole, a good elm club. The dispatcher FEATURES ADDED while thirteen hundred and thir-TO TRANSIENT BUREAU ty-four had completed their terms. Lets in his hat, taking a position Chaffee, Aug. 31—A sewing around forty-seven hundred so clears a space so he can operate oom and a vocational shop have that the percentage of paroles is- the pole and line. The weightmaster digs a pit and then the um.

Mrs. Catherine Graef, will be for does not distinguish between the kets to them while the prodpole he women of the center, who will special parole and the merit pa- man protects the baiter.. The dismake bedding for the bureau and role or conditional commutation, patcher gets the fish lined up in repair clothing. This is expected which releases an inmate, as stat- order. After they have unfolded o effect a saving in clothing pur- ed above, after he has served sev- and showed their tickets the um-

employables, unable to do manual parole. In most cases, the ex-con- tosses the line into the water labor work on other projects, will vict was not paroled, but was dis- Fish No. 1 grabs it, is pulled out



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and insists that it won't work courage equal to the Spartans of does not mean that the prosoner without a Republican, but it isn't try has that courage been more

his friends must have built up a ing a fire around the bait tree, but Press-Spectator. The parele system is frequently plication for parele; sponsor er had to jump into the lake. The misunderstood. Many persons be- lank properly executed; recom- fish crowded him so hard that he MEETING AT CHARLESTO "He finally gave the bait bucket

on its back and managed to get

Yet in the face of this appalling month.

wavered. Their trust in the ulti-"The Republican has no regular mate economic recovery of the country was sublime and that assignment, so he sits on a stump trust is bearing fruit today. It is Some crews have tried to operate old and in no section of the counlearly demonstrated than in the "One outfit tried to do away small towns and countryside.ion. Prior to this hearing, he and with the prodpole man by build- Lucile Giesler in the Salisbury

#### MEETING AT CHARLESTON

Charleston, Aug. 30-The Mississippi county teachers plan meeting was held in this city Fri-The act is attacked as uncon- cial paroles from the Penitentiary pleted the prisoner is given a out on the bank. The baiter said day, August 30, under the direc-The program opened with comnunity singing, led by Mrs. Laura

> The address of welcome was given by A. D. Simpson, Supt. of Charleston schools.

Interesting addresses were given by Mrs. Blanche Griffith, rural supervisor; Dean Vest C. Myers, and Dr. Robert Hill, the courage displayed by the L. H. Strunk, Secretary Southeast

There was a large attendance

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#### Personal And Society Items

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Marvin, of Clay, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. at Jackson, Sunday.

Ed Gossage and family of St.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

Louis, Mo.; T. R. Nolan, Morley, Crumpecker, Sunday, August 25.,

day.

Billy Jane, two months old tarian outlook, who, coming from an European background of cul
cological clinic at the Mullanphy Miller of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

J. K. Barnhall, Puxico; George panied home by Rev. and Mrs. A. and family of Cape Girardeau ample, to its welfare and progress. sition. Through his influence spectral structure of the contraction of the rey, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. John
Porter and daughter, Miss Maggie of Parma, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs.
Jewel Johnson, Doyal Oak, Mich.;
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mocabee, Housing Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owings ton, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. George the past week. Wright, Vermillion, Ohio; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Galbrith Leming Jewel Miller, Canalou, Mo.

Mrs. Wilson Cathey, Portagevind, ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wofford, ing.
Wofford, Par- Mr. Charles Sherrard, Miss. Parma; Philmore Wofford, Par-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stanley, New guests present.
Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. StanMr. and Mrs. James H. McCol-

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Hazey of Per- motored to St. Louis, Sunday. Mr. kins; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skel- Rauch returned Monday, while Mrs. A. Williams, Johnson City, of El Paso, Texas, and Mrs. W. W. Cooper of Dudley; ar Ill.; Mrs. Thelma Beaner, Johnson D. Martin of Vanduser were H. Rodebush of Fremont. McColgan, Risco; Mrs. Ed Busher, urday.

Mrs. Herschel Brown, El Paso, Bloomfield, was the guest of Tex.; Clarence Underhill, Las Ve- Christine Towney, over the week Price of Gideon. gas, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Solie end. and Mrs. Joe Patterson, Dexter, Thursday, September 5. All mem-Mo.; Simpson Nolan, Memphis; bers are urged to be present, and

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Mrs. D. L. Fisher and children day returned from their summer va- Mr. and Mrs. Sid Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hillman of cation in Logansport, Ind., last daughter, Helen, of Chaffee, and

Brown Wofford, Bardis, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grossman, and Girardeau, and Mrs. Emmett Bond early St. Louis is the number of Ann's Asylum, the first lying-in and son, Gordon, of Chaffee, visit-Mich.; Mr. Porter Smith and son, were guests of Mrs. Maggis Mason, ed Mrs. Anna Blaylock, here Sun- its citizens of distinguished birth, For more than twenty years he

iller of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Paducah, Ky., were guests of the were conducted, Tues Mrs. John Mates, New Madrid; former's mother, Mrs. Hopie Sul-Mrs. Amelia Bryant. Mrs. Minnie Hall, New Madrid; livant, Sunday. They were accom

ewel Miller, Canalou, Mo. and son, Linn Gay, returned to A. Sexton, Canalou; Mr. and Peking, Ill., after a few days visit

ma; Mr. and Mrs. Ike Wofford, Anne Marie Sheehan, both of this Parma; Ben Knupp, Cape Girar-city, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Johnson deau; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Baker, of Royal Oak, Mich., and Mrs. Joe Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Mary Wright, Mocabee of Houston, Tex. ,attend-Coolidge, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. ed a Sherrard reunion at Peru,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mullin, Mr. John Manley of Booneville, Matthews, Mo.; Claud Wamble, St. Miss., is visiting his daughter Louis; Mrs. Hilory Boone and here, Mrs. F. L. Mitchell.

children, Jefferson City; Bob Pe- A birthday dinner was given in Vernon Sally, honor of Mrs. Martha Penilee Whitewater; Mrs. Minnie Moore Benson, Sunday, who celebrated Prairie and daughter of Cape Girardeau; her 76th birthday. There were 36

ley, New Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. gen, and son, James Tharon, of Koshkonong, Mo. John Grey, St. Louis; Mrs. Har- Risco, were weekend visitors of

ry Atkinson, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Lucretia Vick.
Raymond Harris, New Madrid. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch Ark. Miss Marie Bledoe, Matthews; and small daughter, Rosemary, 14th Field Artillery, Ft. Riley, ton during the temporary flight of

ton, Charleston; Mrs. Chas. Chap- Mrs. Rauch, remained to spend a lin, Gideon; Mrs. Leslie Under-two weeks' visit with her parents.
hill, Malden; Mrs. Hattie Peter- Mrs. Anna Martin and two son, Johnson City, Ill.; Mrs. Lila daughters and sons-in-laws, of Sizemore, Miama, Fla.; Mr. and Lincoln, Mo., Mrs. Herschel Brown

City, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. James guests of Mrs. Harrison Fox, Sat-Miss Genevieve Faulkner of

Grisham, Charleston; Mrs. Ernest The W. C. T. U. will meet at the Menees, Royal Oak, Mich.; Mr. home of Mrs. Lucretia Vick, next

Mrs. J. M. Brown returned home

J. O. Butler of Trenton, Tenn visited his daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Chaplin of Gideon was the guest of Mrs. Lade Dun-fee from Thursday to Sunday. Miss Dorothy Lee Dunfee return-

ed fro ma visit in Gideon. Mrs. John Sizemore and son, of half of 1935 totaled approximately Miami, Fla., were guests of Mrs. \$190,000,000, an increase of 48 per Anna Blaylock the week-end.

Luther Newcomer, Malden; Matt Mrs. C. E. Shivers and Misses III King, St. Louis; Ralph Masterson, Vinita and Virginia Edwards, San Angelo, Tex.; Mr. ad Mrs. R. transacted business in Cape Gi-Masterson, Cape Girardeau; Dr. rardeau, Tuesday.

nd Mrs. Wm. Cornell, Lutesville. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Edwards of Hundreds of people were here Sikeston and Mrs. W. H. Watkins from Sikeston and surrounding of Patton, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards, Sun- Milliamill

Mrs. Essner and daughter of Cape

Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace twin girls.

Dement, died Monday, August 26 ture and social standing, idention of Vanduser, Mo.; Mrs. Ladyse Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Sullivant of at 12 o'clock. Funeral services fied themselves with the life and professorship at the St. Louis Mewere conducted, Tuesday, by Rev. interests of a frontier community dical College. In 1858 he was elec-

Comer, Sunday.

Mrs. Herschel Hellem and son,

September 2 1816 of Guade- gulating the office with the result

#### TWO SCOTT COUNTIANS

cavalry at Fort Riley, Kan., and made of South America along the St. Louis Medical Society and John Clint Dennis of Morley, the much the same route as Humbolt's for several years was president of

McKay, Dexter; Henry A. Steng- within a few years to St. Louis, r. Glennonville; Paul O. Mansell, where, for nearly fifty years, he

Arnold and Menthel Miller of learned scholar, kindly physician Puxico and George D. Harrison of and social minded citizen.

and Herbert John Weidenbenner the A. Harlan, of Essex, and Robert the restoration or order by

L. Fowlkes of Qulin

#### COUNTY JUDGES TO MEET

Southeast Missouri court day, September 9, to discuss fur- berforce and determined to leave will be yourself again, for Grove's Taste-Miss Magdeline Smith has re- ther proposals to sponsor WPA the West Indies.

#### LIONS SOFTBALL TEAM

The administrative and research corporation of New York estimates the total farm income for 1935 at \$7,250,000,000, or a gain of about Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, \$300,000,000 over last year. It aland son, Eugene, and Mrs. Bert so points out that private induspeterson, of Johnson City, Ill., and trial contracts let during the first



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1a wide field of medical service. In

epidemic. In 1853 he induced the

ipheld by the Supreme Court re-

hrough his advanced social ideas.

an aggressive pioneer on the field

several years was president of

him the honarary degree of doctor

of laws, an honor which was comemented by an honorary mem-

ership in the Anthropological So-

Dr. Boisliniere died January 13,

1896. Unusual though it may seem

background should identify him-

elf with a pioneer community,

his career is nevertheless typical

Many refuse to join public movements because they'd rath-

er remain on the sidelines and

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symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the

hat a young man of Boisliniere's

iety of Paris.

of his class.

BIRTH OF DR. LOUIS CHARLES BOISLINIERE 1849 he combatted the cholera

and contributed, through their ex- ted coroner of St. Louis county Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stalions ceptional attainments and fine ex-

Charles Henry, are visiting her loupe, September 2, 1816, of an influential 200 year old French been a physician.

Murry, this week, in East Prairie. liniere had the advantages of awarded the highest recognition in wealth, position, and an European the field of obstetrics, a field ENLIST IN U. S. ARMY education. At the age of nine, he which he did much to advance was taken by his father, an ex- through new methods of surgery, tensive sugar planter, to France, t uded in a list of Southeast Mis- where, for thirteen years, scien- and through his treatises on the ouri recruits who have enlisted tific, classical and legal studies subject. His fight for the right to n several branches of the United were pursued under the best Eu- life of the unborn child made him ropean instruction. After his gra-Horace E. Byrd of Sikeston has duation from the University of Horace E. Byrd of Sikeston has duation from the University of of his specialty. During the years been sent to join the thirteenth France an extensive tour was 1878-9 he was elected president of

Arthur Jones, Portageville; Elton and Geraldine Darnell, Wilson, Ark.; Melvin Griffin and sons, Delbert and Tilman, of Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Armstrong, Cavairy at Fort Riley, Kan., and Much the same route as Humbolt's fourteenth field artillery at the fourteenth field artillery at the same post.

These other men also were enscientific verification of many of the same route as Humbolt's fourteenth field artillery at the same route as Humbolt's fourteenth field artille These other men also were en- scientific verification of many of versity in 1879 conferred upon Humbilt's observations. With this Motor Transport: Wallace Jones, background Boisliniere removed Greenfield, Mo.; James Harvey to the United States in 1842 and Oran; Charles H. Douglas, East assisted in furthering the progress of medical science and established Medical Corps, Ft. Riley, Kan.: for himself the reputation of a

Medical Corps, Army-Navy hos- brought Boisliniere to St. Louis pital: Carl L. Ermert of Datto, His father had been born in Bos Boislinieres from the islands upon th e insurrection of Tous-Second Cavalry, Ft. Riley: Wil- saint L'Ouvertour. The family am G. Dunlap of Advance; Ora returned to the West Indies after Richard Myrant of Poplar Bluff. poleon, but evidently not withou 13th Cavalry, Ft. Riley: Arthur having made important connections of Dudley; and Elbert tions in the United States. Boisliniere as a child spent the first 17th Infantry, Ft. Leavenworth, three years of his education, prior Kan.: Orville Lee Webb and Paul to his departure for Europe, in the schools of New Jersey. These co Engineers, Ft. Riley: Monroe J. nections probably caused him to decide upon the United States as is future residence when, upon is return from South America, he foresaw with remarkable insight. Don't try homemade treatments of the ultimate freeing of the slaves newfangled remedies! Take that good old udges plan to meet here on Mon- as a result of the agitation of Wil- Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you

urned home from a several weeks' projects. Judge Elon Proffer of near Matthews will tell results of Boisliniere next went to Lexing—The tasteless conference he will have with ton, Kentucky, bearing letters of less Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infec-Sunday from her daughter's, Mrs. Charles Tate in Jonesboro, Ark. District WPA heads talked at the line of the family of Hen-tion in the blood while the iron it control of the line of the Mrs. James Moore and daughter, last meeting of county Juanita and Mrs. Bell Hosea of Delta, Mo., visited friends here, stitute, his attention was drawn Malaria. Besides being a dependable rem-

TO PLAY CAPE CLUB by the noted physician, Dr. Gross, edy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill to the study of medicine, as a re-Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general eek-end, and was accompanied bers of the Sikeston and the Cape enter the St. Louis Medical Col-harmless. Safe to give children. Get a Sunday, by James Cornell, and Mrs. Luther Black, and daughter, Virginia, to other points for visit.

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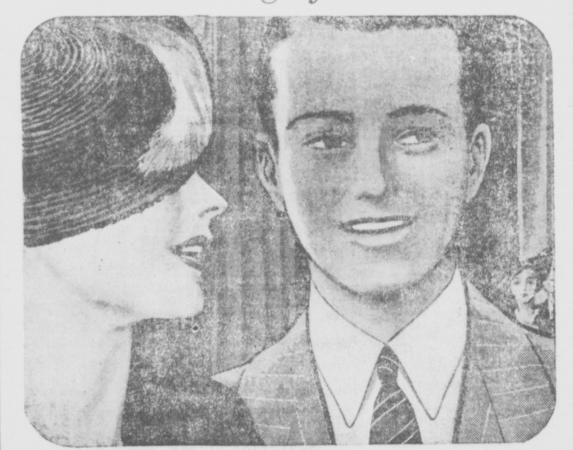
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SYNOPSIS: Toni Martin, a vacation resident in the Sierra mountains, has, with the aid of Bob Alden, a forest ranger, rescued a young fawn and lion cub, from exposure and starvation. She plans to raise them together and her father, an author, intends writing a book about them. Bob Alden has just expressed his doubts about the project, when they hear the terrified bleating of the favon and the savage snarl of the cub, coming from the other room.

#### MALIBU AND GATO Chapter Three

Aiden cocked an eye in the direcon of the kitchen. "But it doesn't und as if it's going to work out." Toni glared at him, then whirled and dashed through the door. In the kitchen, she swooped down, cornered the quarreling animals but her eyes avoided his. der the sink, then picked them up and set them on the table. "Now urselves?"

The Chinese cook's baby was self-consciously. ilmly eating his crackers and milk all through the rumpus, but as Toni turned away to take some dishes and milk off the shelves, the puma and the fawn dipped their heads in the baby's bowl and started helping themselves avidly to the milk.

There was a loud wail from the baby and held it safely in his arms. on the table in the Tving room. Its "Don't be so silly," Toni said. title was, "The Language of the "They're only babies too. They American Indian."

won't hurt anybody."

Toni addressed Alden. "Thanks so much for giving Gato such a nice Alden's eyes sparkled with laughter as he looked down into her

eager young face. "Come out on the porch," he said impulsively. "I've got a surprise for you." Toni's eyes lit up and she follow-

ed him out. Martin watched them for a moment in amusement then settled himself contentedly with his Outside on the porch, Toni look-

ed around, then seeing nothing unusual turned to Alden questioning-"What? What?" Alden tilted her chin up and

pointed heavenward. "There. The noon. Isn't it lovely?" They stood that way for a mo-

ment their two young serious faces nearly touching.

'Ye - es," Toni said slowly, with a slight quickening of her breath,

Alden felt his throat constrict. There was something he wanted to bu be quiet," she admonished them say — and yet — the round childish everely, shaking them a little for curve of her cheek somehow stopemphasis. "Aren't you ashamed of ped the words on his lips. "Well, good-night," he finally said, a little

> "Goodbye," Toni replied softly, then added quickly, "see you soon." After he had left, she leaned against the door, lost for some long minutes in the brilliance of the moonlight's dazzling beauty.

Many more months slipped by and Martin was making steady prochild and the cook came rushing in. gress on his book. One afternoon, Sputtering out his Chinese horror he had dropped his work for a of the animals, he plucked up the while and was pouring over a book

There was a wry look on his face

nouns into proper nouns, such as

A loud clatter from outside caus-

ed him to rise hurriedly. Pulling

he peered out. The noise and rum-

pus was coming from an old broken

down dog-house in the backyard.

pen, some of the rabbits were scur-

self, sat on the stump of a fallen

But as the noise reached her ears,

she quickly dumped them to the

ground and flew to the dog-house.

Martin was watching the scene with

an accusing finger at him.

him under her arm. "Just what

have you been up to?" She eyed

Gato suspiciously. He was now in-

of a pail. "You're not fooling me,"

fight." Gato turned up his face,

to ruin Daddy's book," she repoach-

ed them.

shock

"This sort of squabbling is going

Martin walked up to her then

"Not so good - hmm?" Was all

Toni screwed up her nose and

Martin was silent for a moment,

pets to be taken from her?

After she has spent so much

care and attention on them?

Dan't miss tomorrow's hair-

raising installment).

From his place at the window

munks.

In another part of the animal

the word 'gato' signifying-



"You not keep them?" Sang Soo| as he read for the second time, the asked suspiciously, as Toni poured paragraph, "There are many inmilk into two bowls, taking one to stances of the evolution of common the fawn and one to the puma.

Toni nodded. "Yes, I do." Sang Soo threw up his hands in despair. "I leave sure. I go 'way." He watched the two animals dis- the curtain back from the window, trustfully as they drank hungrily from their bowls. "No good Missie," he said solemnly, "evlybody knowtiger and deer, no good comp'ny." "He's not a tiger silly," Toni said,

'he's a mountain lion. And they're rying about for safety. Toni hergoing to stick together." Sang Soo snorted. "Maybe stick tree near a large pile of split firetogether all lite - but stick to- wood. In the palms of both her gether him-" he pointed to the hands she held two small chip-

fawn-" inside other's belly." Toni merely sniffed, but from the doorway Alden said humorously,

'Smart boy that." "That remains to be seen," Martin replied, puffing on his pipe re-

intense amusement. He raised his flectively. Some months later, he was hard eyebrows however as he saw Gato at work on his manuscript, which come flying out of the dog-house he had entitled, "Sequoia - the as if he had been shot out of a Story of a Strange Friendship." He gun. The cub rolled up against a was just typing out the sentence, log, completely winded and lay "The much debated instincts of the there passively. Then Malibu stuck puma are indeed stubbornly in-grained —" when Toni entered the glared defiantly at Gato. "What's going on here?" Toni

room and motioned to him. Silently they tiptoed to the corner, where demanded looking over the situathe puma and the fawn lay peace- tion with an experienced eye. Malifuny, side by side in the little bas- bu hung his head and Toni shook ket that was their bed. Toni beamed at her father, then should think you would look

looked down fondly at her two pets. guilty." She picked him up and put 'Cute, aren't they?" There was a knock on the door 'Come in." Martin called.

Alden stepped in "Hello," he nocently lapping up some water out called gayly.

"Hello - stranger," Martin greet- she said. "It takes two to make a ed him.

"You're just in time," Toni said. guilt written all over it, then slow-'We're trying to get some names ly resumed his drinking. for these little fellows. Any suggestions?

"How about calling the deer - Malibu?" Martin asked. Toni wrinkled her nose. "Malibu?" stopped and slowly shook his head "It's an Indian word, is'nt it?" as he surveyed the two animals.

Alden asked. Martin nodded. "Yes. It means that in earnest?" 'Rough Going' and nobody has a

rougher road to travel than a deer." shook her head violently. "Nooo!" 'Then Malibu it is," Toni said. Alden's eyes twinkled with secret then he gathered his courage to mischief. "I have a name for the speak. "Toni." he said, weighing puma. It's Indian too."

"What?" "Gato."

"First rate."

"Gato? What's that mean?" Alden looked up innocently "I 'Wh - what is it?" think it means, "The misunderstood

Toni clapped her hands. "That's Alden bowed and grinned. "Compliment accepted. How's the book coming, Mr. Martin?"

MISSOURIAN ORIGINATED IDEA THAT PROCESSING TAX tions." IS A TARIFF FOR FARMER

In view of the fact that the processing taxes for the farmer will origin of the idea that the tariff the manufacturer and the process-

The phrase so aptly and clearly of Agriculture. swept the ground from under the

removal of protective tariffs. here summarized:

The phrase was originated by Starting October 21 and ending ed eight days ago. Harvey was at the time furnishing from 7 A. M. until 4 P. M.

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mpression being left that it was | an import from Russia. The fact nat the tariff was a similar tax, he most clarified way open at the ime by describing the tariff as

which it is.

ies, production of food and proluction of goods. Transporation, mining, fishing, finance and other so\_called basic industries are gauge. merely servants to or attendants and always will remain so. So that when the economic balance suffered a grievous blow. Natural economics forced its decline.

"Giving the farmer the processing tax has equalized the economic orizon exactly and only so far as its benefits are in ratio to those iven the manufacturer in the tarff. The farmer has two disheartening factors to face. First, the anufacturer can get his processng tax up to the wall created by he protective tariff, taking such

"In the second place, the manufacturer can control his volume of production and in doing so control his prices. The farmer has control of neither volume of production nor of prices. He must, unless production planning is used, produce blindly and against tion is large. The tariff has been exposed as the machinery by which man-made economics ha ontrolled this country. We shall not have abiding prosperity until

placed in natural economic bal-

ance by removal of both the pro-

cessing tax and the protective tar-

iff or by increasing the process-

THE NEW RULES FOR

play a leading part in the 1936 na- days of shooting this fall but they ducks. Missouri bait permit hold is "merely a processing tax for says the U.S. Biological Survey in of bait was in Illinois, 4,079. summarizing the new Migratory ing tax but a tariff for the farm- Bird Treaty Act regulations an- ANOTHER SLAYER SELECTS nced by the U. S. Department POISON CUP OVER HANGING

William P. Harvey, now director November 19, hunters will be alpublicity for the Missouri De- lowed to kill mallards, sprigs and mocratic State Committee. Mr. other species on the eligible list

expressed by Sen. Harry S. Tru- accounted for the most consistent men Thursday. an at the opening of his election full bag limits, will be prohibited. ampaign in Flat River last Sep- Live decoys, one of the most ef- SENTENCED FOR TRYING ember, it was disclosed in a re- fective methods of luring the miquest of Mr. Harvey for informa-tion on the matter. In a letter also ruled out. None will be al-

"The idea first was used to com- be eliminated, and there will be formatory when he pled guilty in bat the charge that the processing only two zones, northern and soutax was Socialistic, unconstitu- thern. Missouri is in the north- placing an obstruction on the Fris-

The total number of birds that hunter may have possession of s now ten. The possession of more e imposed on all the people for than one day 's bag limit has been he benefit of a small group of in- made illegal. Changes represent dustrialists, was brought home in a reduction of 2 in the daily bag and of 14 in the possession limit. The 3-shell limit placed on au-

he manufacturers' processing tax, to-loading and repeating shotuns last February will take ef-"There are only two basic indus- fect for the first time this fall, and the new regulations provide only, not larger than number 10-

The principles that dictate the upon these two basic industries new regulations, says the Bioloand always will remain so. So give Suprey are based on a magical Survey, are based on a manematical progression toward rebetween the two was distorted by storation without breaking down privileges to industry, farming existing law-enforcement organizations, either State or Federal, by imposition of an impossible

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viest kill of ducks on baited pre-FALL DUCK HUNTING mises in any one state, according to reports, was in California where Duck hunters will have thirty 10,746 hunters killed 209,097 tional political campaign, there will hunt in accordance with the ers, 1,804 in number, killed 20,- has been much curiosity as to the most rigid regulations in the history of American wild fowling. So largest kill of geese with the aid

The new regulations are based Reval, Esthonia, Aug. 29-Leofeet of the Eastern industrialists on the necessity of having a net pold Otsa, 23, convicted murderer, whose primary interests are low annual increase left over at the took the "hemlock cup" in the food costs as a corrollary to low end of the shooting season until military prison today and executwages, that it has reduced the Re- the depleted population of migra- ed himself. The deadly glass of publican party into two camps, tory waterfowl is restored to nor-cyanide potassium worked in-one reactionary, the other with a mal. This year's rigid regulations, stantly and he dropped dead. He ramked political concern for the which follow a period of approxi- was the second man to choose the farmer. It seemingly will have the mately 35 years during which the poison death under the new Eseffect of allowing the farm to keep kill each year has exceeded the thonian law giving a condemned he processing tax unless there is annual increase for breeding, are person the choice of taking poisor or being hanged. The first occurr-

Joins Hahs Shop Force

Russell Hatfield, formerly a speech material for Democratic Shooting over baited land or mechanic at Sensenbaugh's is now andidates in the national election water, which has furnished the employed at the Hahs Machine of last year. The idea was first heaviest toll from all species and shop. He joined the staff of work-

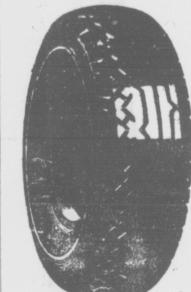
TO WRECK FRISCO

Howard Taylor, a 16-year-old Memphis negro boy, was sentenc-Zoning of states by seasons will ed to three years in the state rethe Perry county circuit court to

#### Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

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Will Verner, a 59-year-old scott county negro, died Wedneslay of acute myocarditis. He had een ill only a few days. Funeral services were held Thursday afernoon at his home southwest of Vanduser, Burial was in Carpenter's cemetery. Vernor is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters of near Vanduser, and a son of Cairo. Welsh service.

#### Firemen to Compete at Cape

District firemen will participate n contests at Cape Girardeau's nnual fire prevention week from October 6 to 12. Six events will be included on the program: Firenen's lift and carry, distance 50 eet; cover throwing over automooile, distance 50 feet; 30-foot ladder raising and climbing; rope

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ing tax to the level of tariff exactions."

areas where bait was used to attack. Taylor had climbing contest; 45-foot ladder tract birds, according to reports been sent to reform schools eight climbing contest; quick hookup. Station at San Diego, California times before. His only comment, Money and merchandise prizes average a gain of about 14 pounds when Judge Taylor Smith asked will be awarded winners, Sikes- in three months, after drilling f he had anything to say, was: ton firemen will probably enter hard all day in the open

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## In The WEEK'S NEWS



EST AIR TROPHY - Captain Albert F. Hegenberger, U. S Army, has just been awarded the Collier's Air Trophy, highest honor in aviation, for his achievement in blind flyng and blind landng. He has developed a fool-proof system of blind anding, for use in darkness or bad weather. Collier's Weeklyannounces



TENNIS COMEBACK -Helen Wills Moody (above, left), receives congratulations of her arch rival, Helen Jacobs, after a victory on the center tennis court at Wimbledon, England.

SOCIETY AT RACE-Mrs. Danise Manheimer (below), daughter of D. K. Weiskopf, Vice President of National Distillers, was among society's notables attending the Butler Handicap at Empire City race track, Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. Weiskopf owns Below Zero, Danise M and several other promising thorobreds.

Kippered Herring and Macaroni Tenkhoff was chosen in 1926 and Permanent wave, Baty Beauty Monday alternoon. The cause of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tetley, all the life was not definitely learned broken into also of Oran, was picked. 1-2 can kippered herring. In 1927 Irene Pobst of Chaffee Girardeau.

2 thsp butter or other fat 1-2 cup buttered crumbs
1 pt. milk.
Cook the macaroni in boiling

alted water until tender. Drain, Remove the skin from the fish and cut into pieces. Make a Fornfelt wore the crown. and cut into pieces. Make a Fornielt wore the crown, sauce of the fat, flour, salt and in 1931 Germaine Strebler of These will also receive gifts: milk. Put the macaroni and fish Oran was Oran's second represeninto a greased baking dish in al- tative in the queen's court ternate layers, pouring some of the sauce over each layer. Cover Sikeston waved the sceptre, with the buttered crumbs and bake. In 1933 Norma Jean Har until the sauce bubbles and the of Vanduser was queen. crumbs are brown.

NEIGHBOR DAY QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN FRIDAY NIGHT

The selection of the 1935 Neighbor Day queen will take place at the court house in Benton Friday night at 7:30 and at that time a oung lady-from one of the high hools of the county — will be cked to reign over the county's g fellowship meet, at Benton on Thursday, October 3rd.

Although this is the eleventh nnual Neighbor Day, there have een but ten queens, as the pracre of choosing a young lady to is supplied. crowned as queen of the event arted the second year, in 1926. It is interesting to note that in e ten years there has been but me town that has duplicated in ne matter of queen residence. That town is Oran. Miss Marcella

TOMORROW

queen this year will receive some

e presents, as follows:

In 1928 Elsie Enderle of Ancell Studio, Cain St., Cape Girardeau. well as two tanks of oil.

In 1928 Easte Enderto was selected, as a representative Box of statione was selected, as a representative County Democrat. Box of stationery, from Scott In 1929 Alice Lumm of Com- Cape Girardeau. Flowers from John Knaup, BEN-JON SOCIETY merce was the queen.'

As usual but one girl can be In 1930 Wanda Lee Hartsoe of the queen and the remainder au-

Cape Girardeau. Stationery from Scott County In 1932 Henrietta Moore of Democrat. In 1933 Norma Jean Hargrove Flowers, from John Knaup,

Cape Girardeau Last year Mary Lou Ford of This year the crown will be Morley reigned.

It is necessary that the candi- this manner in other years are: es bring with them Friday nite 1926, Gov. Sam Baker; 1927, Conphotographs, which need be gressman, J. F. Fulbright; 1928, t kodak pictures. This is very Congressman Dewey Short; 1929, portant and should not be ne- Senator Russell L. Dearmont, 1930 more girls are of necessity al Board; 1933, Ralph E. Bailey, mitted because no photograph ex-Congressman; 1934, Charles A. Leedy, Judge of the Supreme The girl who is selected as Court.

PRIVY BURNS TO GROUND

Diamond ring, from H. A. Lang, A privy behind the Missouri Gown from Bartel's, Cape Gi-Utilities Company house on East Center street burned to the ground

the thre was not definitely learn- of Decatur, Ill., arrived here Sat-Chemise, from Libson's Cape ed. Firemen put out the blaze with urday for a short visit at the home water, preventing it from igniting of the Rev. and Mrs. Large photograph, from Kassel's cresote poles near the privy, as Oglesby. They left Monday even-

TO MEET TONIGHT

The Ben-Jon Missionary Societomatically become attendants, ty of the Methodist church will meet at the church this (Tuesday) Jewelry from Elmore Kassel, evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Every nember urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Allen and children, Paul and Jane, Miss Mae Vangels, Mrs. Bertha Rummell This year the crown will be and Miss Alma Rummell, all of "The man who has initiative and look of the queen's head by St. Louis, returned home Monday civic pride is a great asset to any Towns that have not had the leasure of furnishing a queen are limo, Blodgett, Diehlstadt and lender.

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Others who have officiated in the queen's head by John H. Wolpers, Poplar Bluff ediafternoon after having visited here with Mr. and Mrs. P. H.

Buchholz and family since Saturday. Work for their hysiness. Miss Rummell, are mother and work for their business. sisters of Mrs. Buchholz.

ected as the queen and her atendants are shown in a group
cture for use in the St. Louis

Commission; 1932, Dwight H.

Senator Russell L. Dearmont, 1930

Mr. Short again; 1931, C. D. Matthews, chairman State Highway
Commission; 1932, Dwight H.

Province of the State Pen her home in Marmaduke, Ark., city, the home city slows up and nd other papers. Sometimes one Brown, member of the State Pen- ly. She was accompanied hom by Mr. and Mrs. Buchholz.

Mrs. R. A. Hill, daughter, Lu-cille, Lorraine and Hazel, and R. E. Davenport of St. Louis, spent the week-end and Labor Day here with Mrs. Young's daughter Mrs. G. P. Steis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peer and

the modern miss and her

James E. Barrett, managing di-rector of the Oklahoma Biltmore hotel, in Oklahoma City, says:

City-builders must have ini-"The greatest force behind pro-

gress is initiative.
"Initiative is the power to see and start something worthwhile. "Where initiative is used, cities

"Where initiative is killed, the building of a city ceases.

"When business men spend all their time making money and

Mrs. A. Buchholz will return to spend no time boosting the home

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ETHIOPIAN VISITOR - Princess Rossari Heshla Tamanya '(below), first cousin of the Ethiopian emperor Haile Selassie, predicts in New York that Italian

PERFECTLY EXQUISITE - Just two of the sixty beautiful girls who will model the latest in hosiery, lounging robes and other dress accessories in connection with the Women's, Children's and Infants' Wear Market in The Merchandise Mart, Chicago, July 29-August 10





# many canned fish products. While

minutes to an hour.

dessert.

CRACKLING BREAD

1 qt corn meal 3 tsp salt 1 pt. cracklings boiling water Mix the corn meal and salt boiling water pour over this mixture enough boiling water to moisten but no enough to make a mush. When the meal has been cooled, work the cracklings into it with the fingers Form the dough into cakes about 4 inches long, 2 inches wide, and 1 inch thick. Bake for 30 minutes.

Serve very hot. CHEESE SANDWICHES

WITH TOMATO SAUCE

2 tbsp chopped onion 2 tbsp melted fat

1 tbsp flour cups canned tomatoes

Salt and pepper to tast Thin slices soft American cheese

10 slices bread toasted. Cook the onion for a few minutes in the fat. Add the flour and blend with the onion and fat. Add the cold tomatoes, mix well, and simmer for about 15 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Make sandwiches of the hot toast and cheese, put them on het plates, and pour over them the hot toma-

SAVORY MEAT ON TOAST 1 lb chopped lamb, beef or pork 3 cups shredded cabbage

small onion chopped 2 cups canned tomatoes

tsp salt. Pepper 2 tbsp fat 2 tbsp flour

Brown the chopped meat in its own fat in a skillet. Add the cabbage, onion, tomatoes, salt and pepper, cover and cook for 15 minutes, or until the meat is tender. Add the blended fat and flour, and stir until the mixture has thickened, Serve on slices of

LEMON BREAD PUDDING

2 1-2 cups fine bread crumbs

1 cup sugar 1 tbsp butter. 1-4 tsp salt

2 eggs One lemon, juice and grated

Heat the milk, soft bread crumbs, sugar, butter and salt in a double boiler. Gradually pour the mixture into the well-beaten eggs, add the lemon juice and dind. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for about 30 minutes or until set.

Kippered Herring and Macaroni

Canned fish is a labor saving food, for it can be served from the can if you like. It is conven-

Here Are Some Good there are many ways of serving the last three, perhaps you have Economy Recipes not known what to do with kippered herring, except to heat it Everyone is looking for low- ient as well as good, in school or ost recipes these days—ways of other lunches or in salads by cost recipes these days—ways of making attractive nourishing dishes for small expenditures. Here are four that you may like to try. There's a breakfast hot bread, a huncheon dish a dinner dish and a herring roe, sardines, and canned thing of rather pronounced flavor, salmon, are among the most easi- and kippered herring is especially ly obtained and cheapest of the ppetizing.

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